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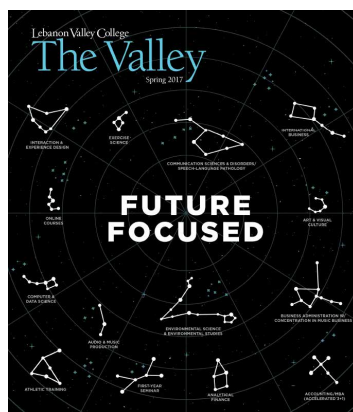
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On the Cover: Elizabeth Allebach '17, a digital communications major, designed this cover representing The Valley's new general education curriculum, Constellation LVC, and the more than a dozen new or reimagined programs at the College in the past two years. Elizabeth is believed to be the first student to design a Valley cover.

Inside Cover: Students in LVC's health professions programs will soon have a new, innovative learning space to call home. The Jeanne and Edward H. Arnold Health Professions Pavilion will open in 2018 for students in the College's athletic training (master's), communication sciences & disorders/speech-language pathology (bachelor's and master's), exercise science (bachelor's), and physical therapy (doctorate) programs.

A MESSAGE FROM DR. LEWIS E. THAYNE

Dear Friends,

Cyberpunk novelist William Gibson once observed that “the future is already here—it is just not evenly distributed.” He meant that some of the things we are doing are ahead of our time, but will become everyday practice in the years to come. I believe the future is already here at LVC. I see some remarkable signs of it on campus and in our programs.

If you stand on the 50-yard line of Henry and Gladys Arnold Field and look north through the goal posts, you will see a hole in the ground and some concrete footings. By summer 2018, the programs in the Jeanne and Edward H. Arnold Health Professions Pavilion will prepare our graduates for success in expanding fields of employment and position LVC as a partner with prominent regional healthcare organizations.

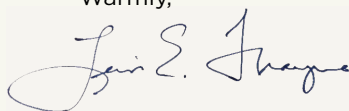
A less tangible but as powerful sign that the future has arrived is the new curriculum, Constellation LVC, which was implemented this past fall. It provides the educational foundation that our graduates will need in the next 40 years: superb communications skills, a developed capacity to collaborate with others, a mindset that identifies connections across disciplines, and the ability to research a subject at depth. Every study and survey on the future of work and higher education’s role in it identify these as essential skills.

Graduates will also need facility with technology, the ability to apply knowledge in real time, and the wherewithal to shape their own careers as industries change. Our e-portfolio program, mentored research, and the planned graduate success center will build these skills in parallel with the new curriculum. I believe the shift in emphasis from theory to application is so significant that it should be considered the start of a new era in American higher education. This is the future in progress.

And there is so much more we will need to do. Technology is shaping every aspect of the College, from how we attract and admit undergraduates to how we design and deliver courses, prepare students for careers, raise funds, and communicate with alumni. Online education will certainly be a part of the LVC of tomorrow, and for that we are ready. We recently increased our online offerings, and our forthcoming new approach to graduate and adult learning will include online and hybrid (online and on-campus) offerings.

There are also, of course, the aspects of the future that we cannot yet see. This is a volatile time in higher education, with dramatic shifts in student ages, ethnic backgrounds, and locations; family incomes; and academic preferences. We don’t always know what will happen next, but we must be ready to respond, adapt, and continue to evolve. For guidance, we can turn to the College’s history. Published this spring as part of the College’s 150th Anniversary, the sesquicentennial history *Of High Grade* by Rev. Dr. Denny Williams H’90 reminds us that LVC’s survival was never a given—there were in fact several times the institution almost shuttered. But it never did. Thanks to strong leadership and dedicated faculty, staff, and alumni, the College endured to provide a high-quality education to generations of talented students who go on to become high-performing graduates. Whatever we do next, we will do it well. That’s an LVC value that stands the test of time.

Warmly,



Lewis E. Thayne, Ph.D.
President



Business Students Among Top in World

LVC business students ran their own footwear company last semester and competed in a simulation through the Strategic Management course taught by **Robert Leonard**, professor of business administration. The team of **Rachel Anderson '17**, **Jonathan Kok '16**, **Hannah Dieringer '17**, and **Kortney Powlison '17** tied with 24 other teams for first place worldwide, including those from the University of Texas and Copenhagen Business School. There were approximately 4,000 teams in the competition.



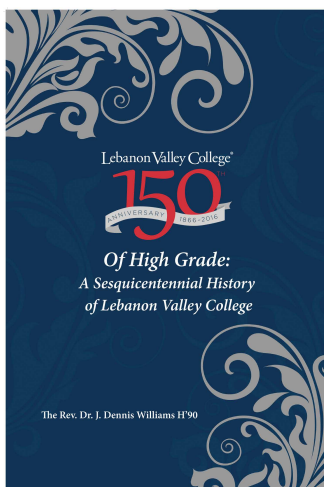
(l. to r.): Rachel Anderson '17, Jonathan Kok '16, Hannah Dieringer '17, Kortney Powlison '17

Dr. Thayne Joins Presidents in Supporting DACA, Climate Efforts

Dr. Lewis E. Thayne, LVC president, recently signed two statements—one from nearly 600 college and university presidents calling on the U.S. to uphold the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program for undocumented immigrant students, and one from nearly 200 higher-education leaders to then-President-elect Donald Trump and the U.S. Congress, urging them to uphold the Paris Climate Agreement, support research on climate change, and invest in a low-carbon economy.

Outstanding Alumni Recognized

Four outstanding alumni were recognized during Homecoming 2016. **Rachel A. Moore '08**, former new media director for the Pennsylvania Senate Democratic Caucus, received the Young Alumni Award; **Kristina J. Laakko Stroh '93**, executive director and co-founder of All the Difference Inc., received the Creative Achievement Award; **Mark W. Wells '99**, school counselor in the New Castle County VoTech School District, received The June Herr Outstanding Educator of the Year Award; and **Rebecca M. Elliott '98**, math teacher in the Cocalico School District and LVC field hockey assistant coach, received the D. Clark Carmean Award in Admission.



150th Anniversary Book Available

Of High Grade: A Sesquicentennial History of Lebanon Valley College was published earlier this spring in honor of the College's 150th Anniversary. Written by **Rev. Dr. J. Dennis Williams H'90**, LVC trustee *emeritus*, the book is available at www.lvc.edu/150.



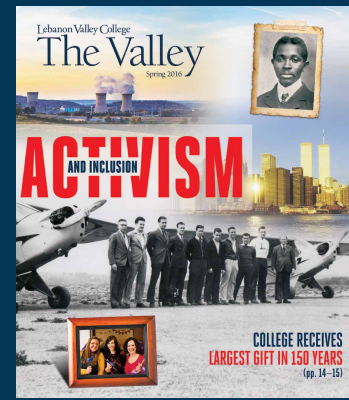
(l. to r.): President Lewis E. Thayne, Rebecca Elliott '98, Kristina Laakko Stroh '93, Rachel Moore '08, Mark Wells '99

Fulbright Foreign Language TAs Share Global Perspectives

Two Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistants (FLTAs) joined the Languages Department this academic year to help teach and internationalize U.S. colleges and universities through the Fulbright FLTA Program. **Manon Walter** (I.), from Thionville, France, and **Noelia Carrizo** from Catamarca, Argentina, assisted students through various academic and cultural programs.



LVC's participation in the program was made possible through the generosity of the late **Hobson** and **Grace Zerbe '30** who committed their estate to the College to enhance student learning through direct experiences within the Languages Department. The Zerbes' gift also endowed the **Zerbe Summer Study Abroad Scholarship**, which aids French, German, or Spanish majors or minors who need additional financial support to pursue summer study abroad opportunities.



LVC Wins CUPPIES

Competing against colleges and universities in the mid-Atlantic region, LVC won three CUPPIE awards from the College & University Public Relations and Associated Professionals in March, including for the Spring 2016 Activism and Inclusion issue of The Valley magazine (bronze).

The Almond Tree Scholarship

Through the generosity of alumna **JonnaLynn Knauer Mandelbaum '69**, B.S.N., M.P.H., Ph.D., a full-tuition scholarship is now available to a student of high promise but limited financial means from sub-Saharan Africa. The Almond Tree Scholarship will cover tuition, room, board, and taxes, and will include an annual \$6,500 stipend for travel and other related expenses.

"While I was raised to place a high value on education for myself and others, the full understanding of the impact of education became very apparent when I

worked in Mozambique and Zimbabwe as a missionary nurse for the United Methodist Church," said Dr. Mandelbaum. "I see education as a tool for lasting, effective, and sustainable improvement for societies everywhere... I hope this scholarship opportunity enables others to pursue both their personal dreams and to develop beneficial programs in their homelands."

Please contact Matthew Weaver, director of development, at 717-867-6440 or mweaver@lvc.edu if you would like to support The Almond Tree Scholarship.

A Day Dedicated to Inclusive Excellence

In January, the College community celebrated the fourth annual Symposium on Inclusive Excellence, which promotes inclusion and diversity as core values that are fundamental to the strength of The Valley's learning community. Organized by the Intercultural and Inclusive Learning Committee, the symposium featured a variety of opportunities for dialogue and a keynote address by **Dr. Charles H.F. Davis**, director of higher education research and initiatives at the University of Pennsylvania Center for the Study of Race and Equity in Education.

Dr. Charles H.F. Davis





Mai Phan '20

Welcome to a New Group of Outstanding Scholars

Sarah Durham, a biochemistry & molecular biology major from Middletown, Md.; **Mai Phan**, a global studies and politics double major from Hanoi, Vietnam; **Garrett Santis**, an ACS chemistry major from Ijamsville, Md.; and **Malia Waltman**, a digital communications and international business double major from Gordonville, represent the Class of 2020 Allwein Scholars.

The John Bowman Allwein Scholars Program, LVC's most prestigious honor for incoming freshmen, is named in honor of **Dr. John "Jack" Bowman Allwein**, Class of 1956. Dr. Bowman's legacy includes the largest estate gift

to the College in its history. Each fall, several outstanding first-year students are awarded Allwein Scholarships. In addition to a four-year full-tuition scholarship, Allwein Scholars receive an annual stipend of \$2,500 for research, travel, or expenses associated with study abroad, internships, or collaborative research.

A Sold-Out Crowd for Eric Whitacre

Grammy-award winning composer and conductor Eric Whitacre performed a sold-out concert at LVC with the Eric Whitacre Singers in March. Earlier in the day, he hosted a capacity crowd, including the College's choirs and 300 high school music students, for a master class. Visit www.lvc.edu/eric-whitacre for the story, photos, and video.



Students March Against Hatred and Discrimination

Nearly 1,000 students and staff participated in a march in November as a strong statement against hatred and discrimination, and as an assertion of inclusivity and acceptance. Many students dressed in black or wore shirts with the hashtag #lvc4change, while chanting "Love Conquers Hate." **President Lewis E. Thayne** attended the march, noting, "I am so proud of this community... Rejecting hate is exactly what we are about at Lebanon Valley College. Open dialogue, intellectual curiosity, respect, and support for one another—those are the values that we have and that are the foundation for this College." Visit storify.com/LVC/lvc4change to learn more about the event.



(l. to r.): Alyssa Raughley '18, Victoria Laczo '19, K'yana Hamilton '19

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Strong Momentum for Arnold Health Professions Pavilion Includes \$1 Million Commitment from High Family and Foundation

Dr. Lewis E. Thayne announced a combined \$1 million gift commitment toward the \$20 million Jeanne and Edward H. Arnold Health Professions Pavilion, set to open in summer 2018. The pledge from The S. Dale High Family Foundation and **Gregory A. High**, a 1992 graduate and member of the College's Board of Trustees, comes in response to a \$10 million challenge set by **Jeanne Donlevy Arnold H'08** and **Edward H. Arnold H'87** in April 2016.

"I graduated 25 years ago and still have fond memories of every professor," said High. "These professors had a profound, transformative effect on me and inspired me in many ways. It is why I am proud to give back to my



alma mater to help build the Arnold Health Professions Pavilion."

Official groundbreaking for the state-of-the-art Arnold Pavilion was May 5, and the College has surpassed \$14 million in commitments toward the Arnold Challenge to date. The



Greg High '92, LVC Board of Trustees, and Robin Stauffer, Executive Director of The High Foundation

new facility will house LVC's physical therapy program, as well as newer programs in athletic training, exercise science, and communication sciences & disorders/speech-language pathology.

The Arnolds' pledge is the largest in the College's history, and the couple has structured it in the form of a challenge to other LVC leaders, alumni, and friends. Other donors must respond to the Arnold Challenge by pledging a total of \$1 million annually over the next 10 years—effectively matching the Arnolds' gift. Donors may choose to support the Arnold Health Professions Pavilion, other capital projects, or endowed

funds (such as scholarships) to meet the terms of the challenge. LVC must raise at least another \$2.4 million for the Arnold Health Professions Pavilion to fund the construction.

To help LVC meet the terms of the Arnold Challenge, please consider making a gift or pledge at www.lvc.edu/give—simply indicate "Health Professions Pavilion" in the comment box. Contact Matt Weaver at mweaver@lvc.edu for information regarding how to make a pledge over several years that could be recognized through a named space (a classroom, lab, faculty office, etc.).

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Three Join LVC Community

Molly O'Brien-Foelsch, Renata Williams, and Doug Yingst joined LVC this academic year, so we asked them three questions to help you get to know them better.



**Molly O'Brien-Foelsch,
Chief Communications Officer**

Why LVC? I learned about LVC's high-quality academics, strong regional impact, and supportive campus atmosphere during my high school band and quiz bowl tournament days, when I had the chance to visit campus several times. I was intrigued when I heard about the opportunity to lead marketing and communications to further strengthen the College's reputation. Talking with President Thayne, the senior staff, and some faculty and students about the momentum happening on campus convinced me it was time to make the move from Bucknell University.

Proudest Career Accomplishment? One of the unique advantages of working in higher education is the connections we get to make with our students. The creative work is fun, but I am probably proudest of the positive effect my work has had on the success of so many students.

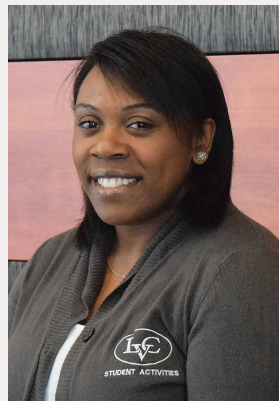
Primary First-Year Goal? In addition to working with the president and fellow senior staff to lead LVC into the future, I plan to position the marketing and communications team to ensure that key audiences—especially prospective students, current students, and alumni—get the information they need, when they need it. And I especially want LVC to share stories that connect people to the College and inspire them to take action, whether that's through enrolling, volunteering, giving, or participating in events.

Renata Williams, Director of Intercultural Affairs & Inclusive Programming

Why LVC? LVC is a unique place that has a lot to offer students academically, culturally, and socially.

Proudest Career Accomplishment? The work that I am able to do with our students every day certainly makes me proud. I have so much to look forward to at LVC, and without revealing any spoilers, there will be a lot to be proud of in the work that our office is looking to accomplish in the future.

Primary First-Year Goal? To get the lay of the land. I am taking an in-depth look at what currently works, what needs re-adjusting, and—most of all—what our students need to succeed.



**Doug Yingst P'01, Director
of Corporate Relations and
Athletic Giving**

Why LVC? I have strong family ties, memories, and historical connections to LVC. My sister, brother, and son are graduates, my grandson is a freshman, and my mother worked on campus. I consider it an honor and a unique opportunity.

Proudest Career Accomplishment?

Winning five Calder Cups during my 34 seasons as an executive with the Hershey Bears Hockey Club. Also, being inducted into three athletic halls of fame [high school, Pennsylvania, and American Hockey League] is high on the list.

Primary First-Year Goals?

Introduce new and exciting ventures in sponsorships and partnerships, corporate and individual, that will assist LVC and our students. It has been an exciting challenge!



PT Students Team with USA Field Hockey

Physical therapy doctoral students, led by **Dr. Stan Dacko**, associate professor of physical therapy, and **Dr. Michael Lehr**, clinical associate professor of physical therapy, collaborated on a research project with the USA women's field hockey team in January.

The LVC group traveled to the Olympic team's state-of-the-art training facility at Spooky Nook Sports for the data collection phase. There, they evaluated the international stars for injury risk using various movement screening techniques.

Railroad Bridge to Be Enhanced

The bridge connecting North and South campus will soon be enhanced to make it accessible and modern, thanks in part to a \$2.4 million grant to The Valley. With an estimated fall 2018 completion date, the bridge will be more user-friendly for our students, faculty, and staff, as well as for the thousands of guests who visit campus each year for various events.

The project will help LVC achieve the vision outlined in the *One Campus* master plan by better integrating the North and South campus.

Better Together: LVC Hosts Community Wellness Event

Jeanne Arnold H'08, R.N., B.S.N., LVC trustee, created an event through her Better Together: Lebanon County organization that brought more than 150 community partners and thought leaders to LVC's Frederic K. Miller Chapel last October. Partnering with Penn State PRO Wellness, these leaders discussed how to collectively move Lebanon County toward better health and a thriving quality of life. Discussions focused on innovative programs, optimizing policy, social networks, and the built environments where people live, work, and play.

In addition to Jeanne Arnold, founder of Better Together: Lebanon County, other distinguished speakers included **Kenny Montijo '09**, chief executive officer of United Way Lebanon; **Dr. Marianne Bartley**, superintendent of the Lebanon School District; **Dr. Lewis E. Thayne**, president of Lebanon Valley College; **Sherry Capello**, mayor of Lebanon; and **Ann Smith**, clinical consultant at the Caron Treatment Center.



Kenny Montijo '09



Ann Smith



LVC Receives Presidential Recognition

In recognition of its strong service values, the College was named to the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for the third consecutive year. It is the highest honor a college or university can receive for its commitment to volunteering, service-learning, and civic engagement.

LVC students volunteered more than 21,000 hours of their time during the 2015-16 academic year, supporting numerous local organizations and neighbors through projects such as Relay For Life, Lebanon Valley Education Partnership, Migrant Education Program, and Habitat for Humanity. This contribution was valued at \$496,668 and reaches from Lebanon County to the international community.

LVC: Best Value School

For the third consecutive year, LVC was ranked #2 among Best Value Schools by U.S. News & World Report in its 2017 edition of America's Best Colleges. The Valley also ranked in the top 10 percent nationally among all 653 Regional Universities in five categories, including Actual Graduation Rate (top five percent).



Stabler Scholarship Grows

The Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler Foundation awarded LVC a \$540,000 grant to enhance its Stabler Scholarship Fund. The foundation has now contributed \$3.49 million to benefit students from 35 counties in central and eastern Pennsylvania. It is the largest individual endowed scholarship fund at LVC. Since 2009, the College has offered 116 Stabler scholarships, including to 24 current students.

"Lebanon Valley College shares in Mr. and Mrs. Stabler's desire to educate students who otherwise would not be able to afford a world-class education," said **Dr. Lewis E. Thayne**, LVC president. "This gift will strengthen our ability to assist promising students who have great financial need."

Three Named Fulbright Finalists

Jasmine Olvany '17, a biochemistry & molecular biology major, **Megan Lough '17**, an English major with a concentration in secondary education, and **Dr. Kathleen Tacelosky**, chair of languages and professor of Spanish, were named in March as prestigious Fulbright Scholar Finalists for the 2017-2018 academic year. They join **Hannah Pell '16**, currently finishing her Fulbright in Graz, Austria, among recent LVC honorees.

Olvany, who minored in studio art, will continue her research with Dr. Péter Kele of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences in Budapest. Olvany was one of two LVC students who spent summer 2016 conducting research in Hungary through a National Science Foundation grant awarded to **Dr. Timothy Peelen**, LVC associate professor of chemistry. Lough will serve her Fulbright as an English teaching assistant in Bulgaria, where she'll teach high school students English language and literature. She will also work with the BEST Foundation, a speech and debate organization run by Fulbright grantees. Dr. Tacelosky will continue her work with Mexican university programs that train teachers to appropriately meet the educational needs of transnational students (those who had previous schooling in the U.S. and are now in public school in Mexico).



Dr. Michelle Rasmussen, assistant professor of chemistry (l.) and Jasmine Olvany '17; Olvany was one of three LVC students who co-authored a textbook chapter.

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Record Number Named CoSIDA Academic All-America®



Sammy Bost '17, D'19



Nate Gibbons '18

LVC student-athletes received a record number of Academic All-America nods in 2016 from the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) for their outstanding academic and athletic performance—five, including **Sammy Bost '17, D'19** who was named Academic All-America in softball (1st team) and women's soccer (1st team). LVC has had 27 CoSIDA national winners since the award's inception. **Kelsey Patrick '16, D'18**, women's cross country/track & field (2nd team), **Nate Gibbons '18**, men's soccer (3rd team), and **Olivia Jendrzewski '17, D'19**, women's cross country/track & field (3rd team) also received CoSIDA Academic All-America awards.



Olivia Jendrzewski '17, D'19

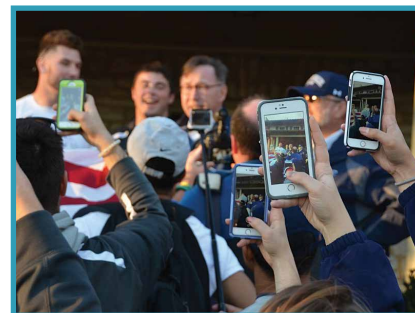


Kelsey Patrick '16, D'18



#BeatAlbright

Students celebrated LVC football's 28–25 November 2016 win over Albright College—on a last second blocked field goal attempt—with the traditional march to Kreiderheim, the College's presidential residence. There, they requested the half-day before Thanksgiving off from school, which **Lewis E. Thayne**, president, and **Wes Dellinger '75, P'05**, chair of the Board of Trustees, granted. LVC students and alumni took to social media to express their happiness over beating their century-long rivals (and for the half-day off from classes!).



"I hugged the president of LVC...and we go home early for break."

"Congrats on the win and here's to more next year!" #lvcfb, #webeatalbright

"From the cheerleaders, the band, and the incredible fans none of this would be possible!" #thank you



Suzanne Arnold Schrotberger H'96 and her husband, **Ronald Schrotberger**, have provided vital gifts in support of the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery and Zimmerman Recital Hall, benefitting countless students and art lovers over the years. Read their story at www.lvc.edu/Gallery.

Ronald Schrotberger and Suzanne Arnold Schrotberger H'96



THE SUZANNE H. ARNOLD
ART GALLERY

Current and Upcoming Shows

Edges | Transitions: Through May 21

Edges | Transitions explores the moments of transition when one thing moves into another; the place where edges dissolve. The exhibition is inspired by Pat Badt and Scott Sherk's recent artist residency in Valletta, Malta.

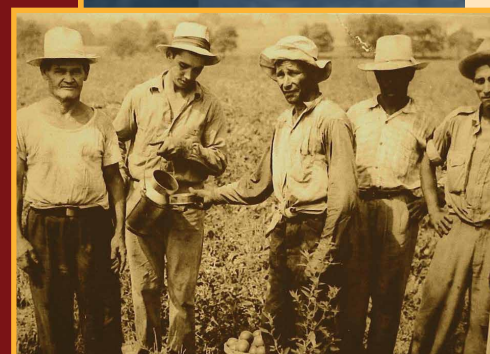
46th Annual Juried Art Exhibition: June 1–18

Dutchi-Rican: Latino History in Central Pennsylvania: June 29–Aug. 13

Central Pennsylvania is rapidly changing as more Latinos move to the region. Curated by LVC professors Ivette Guzman-Zavala and John Hinshaw, this exhibit looks at the diverse history of the region, exploring some of the reasons Latinos choose to work and live here, as well as the deep roots this community has in Pennsylvania.

Painting on Clay: Toshiko Takaezu and the Abstract Expressionist Movement: Sept. 1–Oct. 15

This exhibition pairs the work of some of the most important abstract artists painting in the early post World War II era—Motherwell, Kline, Frankenthaler, Hofman, Vicente, among others—with the work of ceramicist Toshiko Takaezu, as a witness to one of the most exciting, game-changing moments in American art. It was a period in which the “pour,” the drip, the splash, and the spontaneous gestural mark took center stage.



Puerto Rican tomato pickers at Hess farm, Lancaster County, circa 1950s; Joanne Hess Siegrist Photo Collection of the Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society

FUTURE FOCUSED

The College is moving **boldly** and **creatively** to adapt to dramatic changes in higher education. The results are nothing short of **groundbreaking.**

The earth is moving on the north side of campus. Across Heisey Road, above Henry and Gladys Arnold Field, heavy equipment is excavating more than 4,000 cubic yards of dirt to make way for the 55,000-square-foot Jeanne and Edward H. Arnold Health Professions Pavilion.

Opening in 2018, the facility may be the most conspicuous sign of change at Lebanon Valley, but it is far from the only addition to the College's academic footprint. In the last two years, LVC has launched a dozen new or revamped majors and degree programs, along with a new common curriculum and reimagined first-year experience. The offerings include the master of athletic training, bachelor of communication sciences & disorders/master of speech-language pathology, and bachelor of exercise science programs—all to be housed in the Arnold Pavilion—along with undergraduate majors in analytical finance, interaction and experience design, environmental science, international business, and an accelerated 3+1 accounting/MBA program; revamped majors in art & visual culture, computer & data science, and audio & music production; a minor in environmental studies; and a concentration in music business through the Business Department.

Why so much change so quickly? In an industry notorious for its slow pace, colleges no longer have the luxury of time if they are going to remain strong and sustainable, says **President Lewis E. Thayne**.

"Higher education is in a period of rapid and far-reaching transition, and LVC is part of that," says Thayne. "Demographics and the economic situation of families in Pennsylvania, changing market expectations, and the impact of technology on education are powerful external forces that have a significant effect on the students we seek to enroll, the students we serve, on our work, and on the College."

THE FORCES OF CHANGE

Many institutions will experience serious consequences from this "perfect storm" of challenges and will be forced to confront waning enrollment and retention rates, budget deficits, program eliminations, or worse. A 2015 Moody's Investors Service report predicted that "closures and mergers among small U.S. colleges was poised to rise in the next few years," and that "Closures among

four-year public and private not-for-profit colleges averaged five per year from 2000-14."¹ Pennsylvania's demographic shifts have been especially hard on schools in the Pennsylvania

"The types of students seeking degrees, for instance, are dramatically different than they were even 10 years ago."

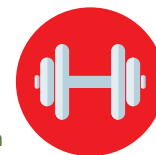
—Dr. Michael Green

State System of Higher Education, which recently commissioned a review that will consider the possibility of closures and/or mergers within the system.² Since 2010, there has been a decline of more than 12 percent in the number of students enrolled in the 14-school system. Student success has taken a hit as well, as schools struggle to meet the financial, academic, and psychological needs of students.

"Schools such as Lebanon Valley, which lack the cushion of a large endowment, must be proactive if they are going to remain successful," says **Dr. Michael Green**, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty. "They must create new programs that anticipate the shifting profile of today's students, who increasingly have different learning styles and educational needs and preferences.

Athletic Training

This new health professions program enrolled its first cohort in 2015 with much success. The 3+2 program enables students to earn a bachelor's degree in four years and a master's degree after the fifth. These majors gain a thorough knowledge of the prevention, evaluation, management, and rehabilitation of injuries, and will enter a profession that has been projected to see a 19% increase in employment.



Computer & Data Science

The Department of Mathematical Sciences recently transformed the Computer Science Program into one of the few undergraduate programs in the country that combines a foundation in modern software development, coursework in data analytics and machine learning, and an approach grounded in the liberal arts. Off-campus internship opportunities and on-campus research projects with faculty support the program's job offer rate, which has been virtually 100 percent for decades.



"The types of students seeking degrees, for instance, are dramatically different than they were even 10 years ago," says Green. The National Center for Education Statistics reports that while overall college enrollment is likely to hold at current levels in coming years, the percentage of students who are considered nontraditional—that is, who are greater than 24 years old, who attend school part time and/or work full time, who are independent of their parents or are parents themselves, and who hold a GED rather than a high school diploma—is expected to increase at least through the end of the decade.³

These students have different needs and expectations than a traditional 18-year-old first-year college student. Because they often hold multiple roles

Environmental Science and Environmental Studies



LVC's location, which includes abundant study areas such as the Wood Thrush Research Preserve on or adjacent to campus, made these programs a natural addition to The Valley's historic strength in the sciences. Students can elect to major in environmental science or minor in environmental studies beginning this fall, and will develop the problem-solving skills needed to excel in the field by designing experiments, interpreting results, experiencing hands-on fieldwork, and more.

as students, employees, and parents, they are likely to look for more flexible programs that provide online, evening, off-campus, or accelerated course formats. And they, along with traditional undergraduate students and their families, have big concerns about cost and return on investment.

"There is ever-greater scrutiny among families and students wanting to ensure that the college degree has a strong currency in the marketplace," notes **Don Francis**, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania. The Pew Research Center has reported that in the face of rising tuition costs, students and parents alike are increasingly demanding that colleges demonstrate that their diplomas are worth the investment of time and financial resources—that there is a clear connection between the college experience and a career.⁴

"We saw these changes coming, and we knew we needed to move, and move quickly, so that LVC can remain strong and sustainable for the next 150 years," says Thayne. "LVC will do everything it can to continue to do right by students and their families, and that means expanding the College's educational and social impact."

ANTICIPATING DEMAND

One of the College's first moves was to identify and respond to fields of growing employment demand. "Our faculty can see where their disciplines are going, they can see where society's needs are, and they're developing programs to meet those needs and anticipate where their graduates are going to be working over the next 30 years," says Green.

For example, this fall the College will launch an accelerated speech-language pathology program that positions graduates to seize opportunities in a field Career Trends projects will grow by 21 percent by 2024. The five-year program enables students to earn a bachelor's degree in communication sciences & disorders

Audio & Music Production



One of LVC's signature majors, music recording technology (MRT), was revamped in 2016 into the Audio & Music Production Program. This highly collaborative and interdisciplinary major was built on the strengths of MRT to enable students to develop their skills as musicians, recording engineers, and professionals in related careers. Hands-on learning opportunities such as LVC's student-run VALE Music Group, and classes such as studio recording, mastering, digital media, game audio, live sound, and acoustics prepare graduates for broad career options.

and a master's degree in speech-language pathology—one of only five such programs in Pennsylvania.

In 2015 Lebanon Valley also created an accelerated athletic



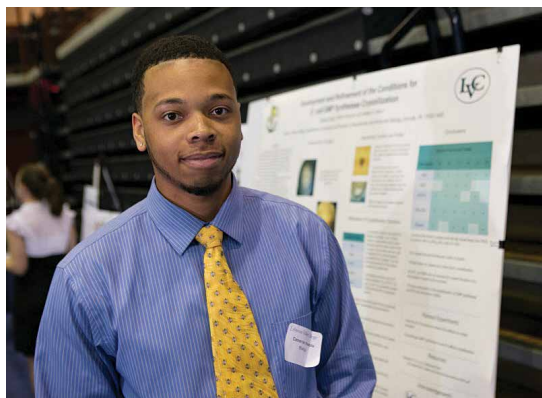
Dr. Rebecca Urban's student-faculty research in the Adirondacks during the past two summers has been partially funded by an Arnold Research Grant. Dr. Urban also created the new environmental science major, and Dr. Kshama Harpankar, assistant professor of economics (not pictured), created the new environmental studies minor.



(l. to r.): Kurt Henly '17 (biology), Dr. Kristen Boeshore '92 (chair, Health Professions Committee), Vidya Lala '17 (biology, student trustee), Dr. Michael Green (dean of the faculty), Dr. David Setley (chair, business & economics; Eugene Fish Professor of Business), Dr. Treva Clark (director, international business), and Dr. Joe Murphy (director, athletic training) were among those who were instrumental in the launch or revision of many of the College's dozen new or revamped majors and degree programs.

training program designed to equip students to respond to exponential growth in that field—the 3+2 program enables students to enter the workforce with a master's degree. The increasing prevalence of youth sports and recent advances in concussion management are just two factors driving job growth. Another is cost savings: "Fire and police departments, the U.S. military, industrial companies like Boeing, even arts organizations like Cirque du Soleil keep athletic trainers on staff because they've found that they help reduce the incidence of workplace injury and associated health care costs," says **Dr. Joseph Murphy**, director and assistant professor of athletic training.

The College's new major in interaction and experience design (I.Ex.D.) is an excellent example of its nimble response to societal change. "As consumers, our



Cameron Venable '14 benefited from strong student-faculty relationships at LVC and is now a Ph.D. candidate at Penn State University.

lives will be increasingly defined by interaction and experience—virtual reality, 3D printing, and the Internet of Things are just a few examples," says **Dr. Jeff Ritchie**, chair of design, media, and technology, and professor of digital communications. "In this new major, students will learn to design and fabricate objects or experiences that bridge the digital and physical

Analytical Finance

This new major in the Department of Mathematical Sciences includes courses in accounting, economics, and core financial concepts, along with work in mathematics, computer science, and modeling. This combination provides students the background they need in finance, along with the ability to apply analytical tools to solve problems in the field throughout their careers.





Communication Sciences & Disorders/ Speech-Language Pathology

Starting this fall, the College's newest health professions major is a five-year program culminating in a bachelor's and master's degree. Graduates will go on to work in many different research, education, and health-care settings. Speech-language pathology is one of 27 careers projected to have the highest growth by 2024—a 21% increase, according to an analysis by Career Trends.



Exercise Science

Exercise science students explore the interaction between exercise and human performance with supportive, responsive, and experienced faculty. This comprehensive program emphasizes real-world problem solving and practical learning. The program benefits from opportunities offered by the College's Physical Therapy and Athletic departments, which help students gain internships and clinical experience.

worlds for real people or clients." LVC is one of the first colleges in the country to offer a major in this emerging industry.

Another field expected to see rapid growth in coming years is environmental science—in fact the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has projected 11 percent job growth in this area by 2024. In light of this growth, Lebanon Valley added an environmental science major and environmental studies minor starting this fall. "We designed the programs as an option for students interested in the sciences who want career paths outside of healthcare, in sustainability or environmental work or advocacy," says **Dr. Rebecca Urban**, associate professor of biology, who created the environmental science major. **Dr. Kshama Harpankar**, assistant professor of economics, created the environmental studies minor.

Consider first-generation college student **Cameron Venable '14**, who is currently pursuing a doctorate in biology at Penn State University, where his research focuses on lizards. Early in his career at LVC, Venable made a connection with Urban, who helped convince him he could succeed in graduate school.

Venable would likely have pursued a major in environmental science, had it existed when he was on campus. When he started at LVC, just getting to college seemed like a victory to him. "I had no idea what grad school was," he said, laughing at the thought. Urban coached him through the process. "Being a first-generation student, all that stuff was completely foreign to me. If I could go back to 2010 or 2011, I could not imagine where I am now," he added. "Without LVC, I'd have never known what getting a Ph.D. would be like. And then I wouldn't have had the opportunity to catch lizards."

In fall 2016, the College responded to the region's growing need for highly skilled accounting and finance professionals by launching a unique 3+1 accounting/MBA program, one of only two or three such programs in Pennsylvania. Designed to be maximally convenient and cost-effective, the program equips students with a bachelor's degree and an MBA in just four years—but crucially, it does so while emphasizing traditional liberal arts skills such as communication, strategic thinking, negotiation, and decision-making.

"Employers want accountants who can piece together how the business is working and how suggestions from the accounting and finance departments

will impact the business," says **Andrew Hildebrand, Esq., '91**, assistant professor of accounting and instructional coordinator for the MBA program. "You can't have accounting driving the business, you have to have accounting figuring out how its suggestions fit into the overall business structure."

Other features of the program include internship experiences and intensive preparation for the CPA exam, which recently added questions measuring higher order thinking skills. "We're giving students both knowledge and perspective, says **Dr. David Setley**, Eugene Fish Professor of Business, chair of business and economics, and director of the MBA program.

SKILLS FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS

It's one thing to position students to become world-ready graduates prepared for entry into their chosen careers. It's quite another to equip them to continue advancing as they progress along their career path—and as their chosen fields continue to evolve.

Increasingly, employers are reporting a need for new hires equipped not only with the specialized skills listed on a position description, but also with the broader competencies liberal arts colleges such as LVC are adept at teaching—

Art & Visual Culture

Formerly art & art history, this department revitalized its curriculum so that majors experience an immersive learning environment where they explore, analyze, and engage the diverse world of art. Students can explore professional focus areas such as arts business & management, art therapy & wellness, art conservation science, or museum studies & exhibition design.



critical thinking, excellent writing and speaking, and a broad-based core of knowledge. For example, Matthew Hora and Ross Benbow, two researchers from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, found that employers seek “hardworking, technically astute individual[s] with strong problem-solving and communication skills who can work effectively as part of a team.”⁵

LVC faculty consider employers’ needs throughout the process of developing programs. For instance, the College’s new international business major provides technical management expertise, but students also gain skills such as teamwork, communication, networking, critical thinking, problem solving, and intercultural competence

that are necessary no matter what their context. “We designed the program to include practical experience with people of different perspectives, skillsets, and worldviews,” notes **Dr. Treva Clark**, assistant chair and associate professor of business and economics, who created the international business program.

Similarly, LVC’s new analytical finance major, launched in fall 2016, pairs technical competence in accounting, economics, and core financial concepts with coursework in mathematics, computer science, and modeling, so that graduates are equipped to succeed when new opportunities arise throughout their careers. The College’s computer & data science major, which in recent

International Business

The international business major was added in 2016 to provide students with an integrated program in business, global studies, language, and immersive international experiences. LVC’s world-ready graduates will be able to identify fundamental management challenges posed by the international environment and describe techniques for addressing them through the integration of management, marketing, finance, and other functional areas in international business.

years has seen a 100-percent job offer rate, has been redesigned with an eye toward positioning graduates for long-term adaptability in a rapidly evolving field. A new music business concentration within LVC’s Business



(l. to r.): *Dr. Laura Eldred* (director, First-Year Experience), *Dr. Yountae An* (religion, online), *Elise Hanks-Witaszek '20* (analytical finance and actuarial science), *Dr. Rebecca Urban* (director, environmental science), *Andrew Hildebrand, Esq., '91* (director, 3+1 accounting/MBA), *Alec Hamilton '20* (music education, FYE), *Nancy Diaz '20* (3+1 accounting/MBA), *Dr. Anderson Marsh* (Vernon and Doris Bishop Professor of Chemistry, environmental studies), *Alyssa Wagner '20* (chemistry, FYE), and *Janeyah Rivers-Hamilton '17* (biology) pose in the Neidig-Garber Science Center.

Accounting/MBA (accelerated 3+1)

Building on the successful programs in the Department of Business and Economics, this 3+1 accounting/MBA degree enables students to earn a bachelor's and MBA degree in only four years. With a strong focus on data, influence, and presentation skills, this program also helps ensure students move toward meeting the requirements necessary to achieve CPA licensure.



Business Administration with Concentration in Music Business

An interdisciplinary collaboration between the Music and Business departments, this new concentration focuses on the industry primarily from a business, rather than performance, perspective. Students will practice real-world applications through the student-created and run VALE Music Group (VMG) LLC. VMG enables experience in four areas: record label, publishing, booking, and the annual fall industry conference. Business practices, from marketing to finance, enhance classroom knowledge and skills to help graduates succeed in the music business.



Department equips students to succeed in the business side of the music industry, while a revamped major in art & visual culture (formerly art & art history) provides students the opportunity to explore professional focus areas such as arts business & management, art therapy & wellness, art conservation science, or museum studies & exhibition design. And LVC's nationally recognized music recording technology major was reworked last year as the Audio & Music Production Program, adding classes in studio recording, mastering, digital media, game audio, live sound, and acoustics to prepare graduates for a variety of career options.

While the College has always had noteworthy success in placing graduates into medical, veterinary, and dental schools—partly through the guidance of the faculty-led Health Professions Committee—it has also recently taken steps to help students better prepare for applying to these postgraduate programs. In fall 2017, the Biology Department will introduce a one-credit professional development course for health professions students to practice interview skills, build their résumés, and assemble the portfolio items needed for application to professional programs.

AN ENHANCED UNDERGRADUATE EXPERIENCE

Even as LVC responds quickly and decisively to the needs of an evolving student population and a rapidly changing society and employment marketplace, the undergraduate educational experience will endure as the cornerstone of LVC's educational model, says Dean Green.

For example, athletic training programs are typically designed solely as professional training programs. However, LVC's program offers students both a professional degree *and* the full residential undergraduate experience that's still in high demand.

"You can play a sport, travel, study abroad, be involved on campus," says Murphy, describing the College's 3+2 athletic training program. "I tell our students we'll give them a great liberal arts education and educate them to be healthcare providers. That's a huge selling point."

This holistic approach to professional preparation in the context of a private liberal arts college applies to all LVC majors and programs, which have begun implementing a brand new core curriculum, Constellation LVC. In crafting the program, faculty targeted skills they wanted students to master throughout the course of their education, says **Dr. Deanna Dodson**, professor of psychology and director of the curriculum. Constellation LVC focuses on immersive and integrative learning experiences and seeks to help students develop the skills necessary for success: written and oral communication, critical reading and analysis, information literacy, quantitative reasoning, intercultural competence, problem solving, and integration of knowledge.

"We wanted to move away from the traditional distribution model that most schools offer," says Dodson. "We went bold—we created something that will deliver an incredible education for our bright, intelligent, hardworking students."

The College's newly revised First-Year Experience (FYE), which was expanded to include all first-year students this past fall, is an important component of Constellation LVC. FYE intentionally integrates academic

Interaction and Experience Design (I.Ex.D.)

This fall LVC will be one of the first colleges in the country to offer the interaction and experience design (I.Ex.D.) major, which focuses on using design and technology to design live events and create smart objects and wearables. The curriculum will ground students in the areas of design, digital media, programming and electronics, human-centered design methods, virtual reality, usability testing, and rapid prototyping and fabrication.



Online Courses

Virtually non-existent for undergraduates just three years ago, the College's fully online and hybrid offerings have grown to 39 classes being offered this summer.



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Online/hybrid undergraduate summer courses offered by LVC since 2014

programming, support services, and residential life to help students cultivate the skills they need to be successful, in college and beyond.

"The idea is to challenge the students intellectually while also providing support, so that our first-year students know that they can be successful within the LVC community," notes **Dr. Laura Eldred**, associate professor of English and director of the First-Year Experience.

BOLD NEXT STEPS: ONLINE, GRADUATE, AND ADULT EDUCATION

To help ensure that current students have the flexibility in their course schedules—especially crowded pre-professional schedules—to pursue these valuable extra-curricular opportunities, the College has begun offering summer online courses, with 39 fully online or hybrid classes scheduled for summer 2017.

"Expanding opportunities for our

students to take online courses during the summer creates flexibility in their schedules," said **Dr. Yountae An**, assistant professor of religion. "It also increases opportunities for completing an internship, studying abroad, or conducting research with their faculty."

There's more change to come. LVC is completing a strategic plan for expanding its graduate and adult learning programs and online courses, beginning as soon as the coming academic year.

"For a college to be successful it has to continually position itself for the future. We can never be complacent," says President Thayne. He says the College will continue building on its strengths by offering a limited set of graduate programs following the traditional, online, and hybrid models, complemented by a number of options suited for adult learners—certificates and degree completion programs, for example.

But Thayne emphasizes that even as it adapts to a changing world, the College will always be familiar to its alumni across generations. "There has been a lot of change in a short amount of time," he says. "We've accomplished so much—but we've done it while staying true to the College's enduring principles. These were laid out in our very first catalog, in which the founders wrote that an LVC education should be 'thorough and practical.' That's what our students and their families were looking for from the College then, and it's what they're looking for from us today. You can see it in every program that's emerged from here in the last several years, and in our planned next steps. 'Thorough and practical.' That's what LVC will continue to be for its students."

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Class News & Notes

NOTE: All locations are in Pennsylvania and all years are 2016 unless otherwise noted.

BIRTHS

'90s

Kirk Cremer '90 and his wife, Kate, welcomed twin boys, Quinn and Lucas, Sept. 28. They join big brother Elias.



Quinn (l.) and Lucas Cremer

Julie Frederick Hagen '92 and husband, Chuck, welcomed a daughter, Rachel, May 13.



Rachel Hagen

'00s

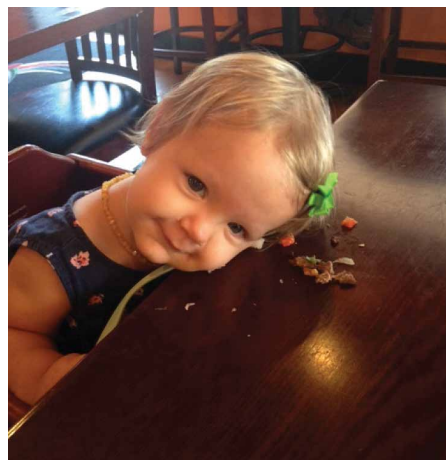
Sara Hodon Karnish '02 and her husband, Frank, welcomed a son, Holden Nicolaus, Aug. 8. He joins brother Thad.

Shawn A. Fies '04, M'14 and **Dr. Christina Marco-Fies '04** welcomed a son, Andrew Christian, in January.

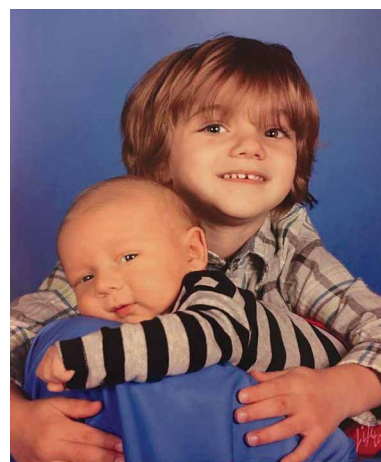


Andrew Fies

Ruth Crabbs Gunnell, Esq., '04 and **Chris S. Gunnell '05** welcomed a daughter, Harriet "Hattie" Faye, Sept. 20, 2015. She joins sister Josie.



Harriet "Hattie" Gunnell



Sebastian (l.) and Antonio Holding

Stephanie Brown Hill '05 and her husband, Timothy, welcomed a son, Boden Ti, Aug. 8.

Carolina Russo-Holding '05 and **Sonny Holding '06** welcomed a son, Sebastian Gabriel, Oct. 10. He joins brother Antonio.

Kaitlyn Adams Blase '07 and her husband, Brian, welcomed a daughter, Kylie Jane, June 3.



Kylie Blase

Dr. Rebecca Peckus Lamoureux '07, D'10 and Corey M. Lamoureux, Esq., '08 welcomed a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, July 11.

Sarah Semmelman Bartz '08 and Ryan M. Bartz '08 welcomed a son, Hudson Matthew, Oct. 6. Sarah is LVC's associate director of career development.



Hudson Bartz

Allison Moucheron Kline '08 and her husband, Darren, welcomed a daughter, Cadence Joan, Nov. 11, 2015. Eric Moucheron '14 is Cadence's uncle and godfather.



Cadence Kline

'10s

Brian C. Dempsey '10 and Emily Berger Dempsey '10 welcomed a daughter, Joanna Claire, Dec. 2. She joins brother Isaac.

Samantha Shober Hull '10 and Andrew Hull '11 welcomed a son, Oliver Royce, July 11.



Joanna Dempsey



Oliver Hull

Eric D. Ruppert '10 and Michelle Little Ruppert '11 welcomed a son, Elijah David, Sept. 29.

Laura J. Shifflett '12 welcomed a daughter, Harper Margaux, July 19.



Harper Shifflett

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

Mark H. Costello and wife, Kristi, welcomed a son, Thomas Kent, Nov. 7. He joins sister Camryn. Mark is an assistant football coach and special teams coordinator at LVC.

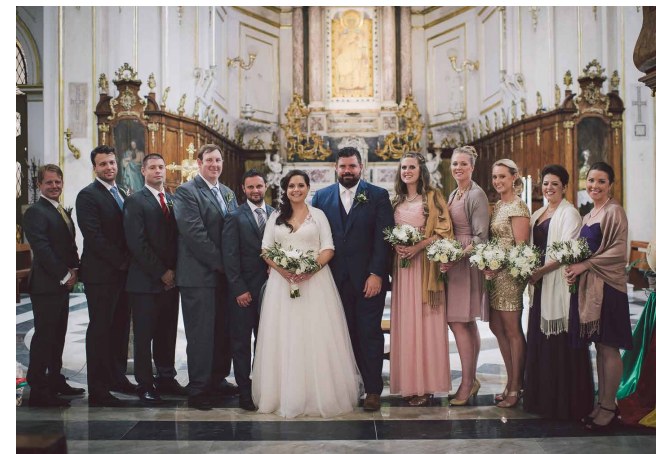


Thomas Costello

WEDDINGS

'00s

Eric Laychock '03 and Ashley Altizer were married Oct. 14, 2015, in Positano, Italy. Justin Ranck '05 and Gino Trosa '06 were in the wedding party.



(l. to r.): Jason Mennig, Gino Trosa '06, Seth Eddy, Matthew Hindman, Justin Ranck '05, Ashley Altizer Laychock, Eric Laychock '03, Jessica Joyce, Lauren Halbert, Laura Eddy, Sarah Bates, Amy Edens

Alison Lencicki '06 and Adam Hershey were married June 4 in Scranton. Jamie Wenrich Baird '06 and Christine Stachelczyk '06 were in the bridal party.

Dr. Jessica Barber '07 and Myles Kitchen '07 were married March 5 near Baltimore, Md. Friends since freshman year, the couple spent much of their time at



(front, l. to r.): **Todd Snovel '06**, **Brendon Herr '06**, **Christine Stachelczyk '06**, **Jamie Wenrich Baird '06**, **Christy Davis Weaver '06**, **Adam Hershey**, **Alison Lencicki Hershey '06**, **Rebecca Lowthert Newell '06**, **Jessica Abbott McKee '06**, **Stephanie Brown Hill '05**, **Lauren Warner Stein '06**

(back, l. to r.): **Lance Baird**, **Cody Backenstoe**, **Kristen Augenstine Backenstoe '05**, **Ron Weaver '05**, **John Wieckowski**, **Danielle Todd Wieckowski '05**, **Dan Newell '03**, **Jana Rapposelli DelMarcelle '06**, **Josh Rodgers '05**, **Kane Stein**

LVC hanging out in Leedy Theater and kicking each other as members of the Taekwondo Club.

Natalie L. Goodfellow '07 and **Derrick Metz** were married Sept. 10 in York.

Jennifer Gallagher '08 and **Stephen Tomkowski** were married June 18 in Franklin. **Emily Ross Stengle '08** and **Dan Gallagher '05** were in the wedding party. **Andrew T. Moser '05**, **Shaylene R. Schieb '07**, and **Kristin Donohue Gallagher '12** attended.

Keirsten Hamilton '08 and **Brian McPherson** were married May 28 in Cape May, N.J. **Allison Abayasekara '07**, **Savannah Coombs Harrison '09**, **Crystal Zakszeski '09**, **Kevin Carney '09**, **Abby Eggert '08**, and **Margaret Prebula Miller '09** attended. Keirsten is an English teacher at Middle Township High School in Cape May Court House, N.J.

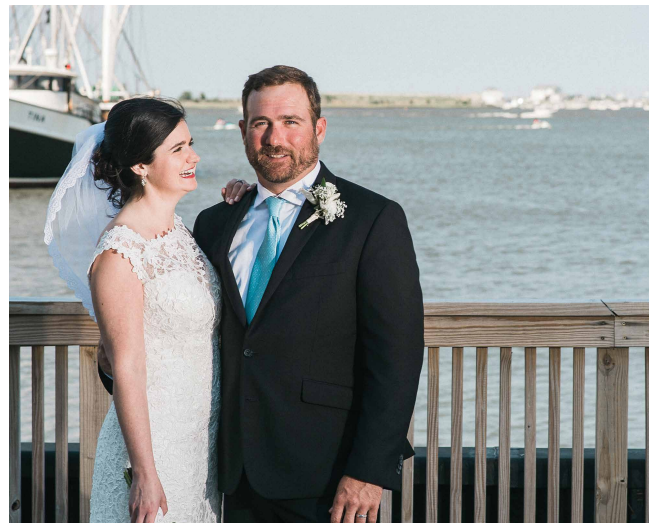
Casandra VanNest '09 and **Chad Riley** were married April 23 in Pinckney, Mich. They honeymooned in the Pennsylvania Mountains.



(l. to r.): **Andrew Moser '05**, **Shaylene Scheib '07**, **Kristin Donohue Gallagher '12**, **Jennifer Gallagher Tomkowski '08**, **Emily Ross Stengle '08**, and **Dan Gallagher '05**



Myles Kitchen '07 and **Dr. Jessica Barber '07**



Keirsten Hamilton McPherson '08 and **Brian McPherson**

'10s

Nicole Frederick '10 and **Jose Ortiz** were married July 1 in Montego Bay, Jamaica. **Christina Gunn Schwartz '10** and **Sarah Wickenheiser '10** attended.



Nicole Frederick Ortiz '10 and **Jose Ortiz**

Laura A. Michael '10 and Jason Dreibelbis were married Nov. 21, 2015, in Herndon.

Robyn L. Powell '10 and Dr. Travis L. Fales '10, D'12 were married Oct. 15 in Sabillasville, Md. Dr. Daniel Hinnerschitz '10, D'12, Dr. Marissa Horan '10, D'12, Dr. Nicholas Wardle '10, D'12, Dr. Mark Mehalko '10, D'12, and Katelyn Davies '10 were in the wedding party. Christopher Avey '10, Karissa King Avey '11, Megan Rizzardi Cisarik '11, Tyler Cisarik '10, Amanda Cubbage '10, Dr. Eric Deatrick '10, D'12, Dr. Elizabeth Turri Good '10, Taylor Good '10, Dr. Andrew Groft '10, D'12, Dr. Megan Miller Groft '10, D'12, Kristin Hess '10, Dr. Stacey Eyler Kane '09, D'12, Daniel Olsheski '10, Dr. Danielle Blase Olsheski '10, D'12, Christian Slater '09, Tyler Trout '10, and Brandon Wagner '08 attended.



Robyn Powell Fales '10 and Dr. Travis L. Fales '10, D'12

Ashley Conzelmann '11 and Aaron Weaber were married Oct. 8 in Lebanon. James Conzelmann '84, P'11 (father of the bride), Rev. Jeremy Mann '08 (pastor/officiant), Marissa Hernandez Vo '12, Brittany Hernley Schubauer '11, and Noelle Barrett '12 were part of the ceremony. Tanisha Rine '11, Lisa Adamu '12, Robyn Stine Pierce '11, Maria Pagonakis Achenbach '10, Kimberly Holt '12, and Christa Levko, Esq., '12 attended. Sierra Tomlinson '07 and Holly Zellers '07 of Inspired Photos provided photography.



(l. to r.): Tanisha Rine '11, Marissa Hernandez Vo '12, Lisa Adamu '12, Robyn Stine Pierce '11, Brittany Hernley Schubauer '11, Noelle Barrett '12, Maria Pagonakis Achenbach '10, Rev. Jeremy Mann '08, Ashley Conzelmann Weaber '11, Aaron Weaber, Kimberly Holt '12, James Conzelmann '84, P'11, Christa Levko, Esq., '12

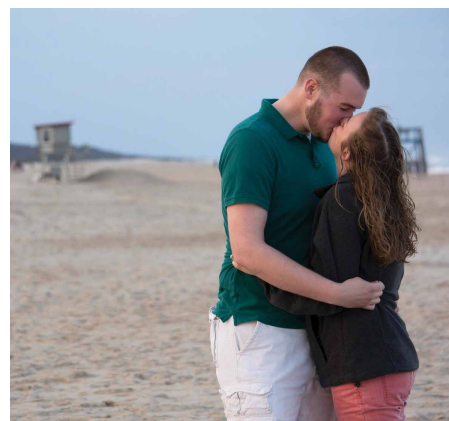


(l. to r.): Lauren Lange '11, Nathan Blough '11, Caitlin McCleary '11, Kierstin Levan '11, Patrick Caterbone, Meagan Robinson Caterbone '11, Valerie Augustine Myers '11, A.J. Myers, Stephen Spotts '10, Bria Rose Spotts '11, Roxy Kline '11

Meagan Robinson '11 and Patrick Caterbone were married June 19 in Lancaster.

Brittney E. Knauss '12 and Matthew King were married July 3 in Hellertown.

Angela Kuperavage '12 and Garrett Kelly '13 were married June 11 in Pottsville. Nicole A. Barra '12, Jamie E. Hawk '12, Peter J. Panichi '13, Matthew O'Brien '13, and Yahya N. McIntyre '13 were in the wedding party.



Matthew King and Brittney Knauss King '12



Garrett Kelly '13 and Angela Kuperavage Kelly '12

Megan J. Sager '12 and Austin Clemens were married June 18 in Dallastown.



Austin Clemens and Megan Sager Clemens '12

Dr. Sara G. Shisler '12, D'14 and Alston Schwarz were married June 25 in Queenstown, Md.

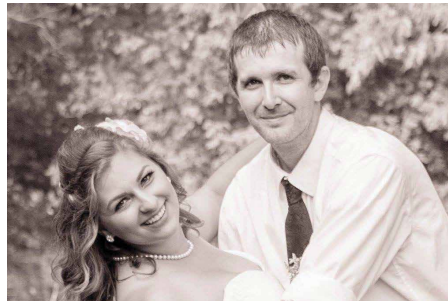
Margaret Taylor '12 and **Eric Woods '12** were married June 4 in Richmond, Va.

Kelly E. Zimmerman '12 and **Daniel Ramirez-Bao '12** were married June 18.



(front, l. to r.): **Alyson Reitmeyer Trout '12**, **Kristiann Vogler '12**, **Casey Goryeb '12**, **Margaret Taylor Woods '12**
(middle, l. to r.): **Travis Miller '13**, **Brendan Steele '12**, **Conner McAuliffe '12**, **Dr. Adam Abruzzo '12, D'14**,
Dr. Melissa Nogiewich '11, D'13, **Mike Attanasio '12**, **Eric Woods '12**, **Sarah Fritz '12**, **Laura Gingerich '13**
(back, l. to r.): **Aaron Glasbrenner '11**, **C.J. Adams '12**, **Dr. Adam Broad '12, D'14**, **Logan Corl '12**, **Dr. Jeremy Neese '12**, **Walter Choplick '12**, **Jason Shaffer '11** (not pictured): **Matthew Topping '13**, **Sarah Herb Topping '13**,
Tyler Canonico '14, **Christina Guenther '14**

Natosha Kreamer '13 and **Brian Walter** were married Sept. 10 in Selinsgrove. Their son, Bentley Walter, walked Natosha down the aisle.



Natosha Kreamer Walter '13 and Brian Walter

Kelly Palmquist '13 and **Scott Parker '13** were married Jan. 14, 2017, in LVC's Frederic K. Miller Chapel. The couple met on move-in day their freshman year when both lived in Stanson Hall. For their first date, they went to the Annville Diner and got milkshakes at Kettering Corner. **Lindsay Chaffier '13**, **Laura Blacker '13**, **Sheryl Ann Klus '13**, **Sarah Jacob Golden '13**, **Shane Golden**, **Sara Stauffer '14**, **Nathan Hepler '13**, **Adrienne Zercher '13**, and **Mike Howard '13** attended.



(front, l. to r.): **Adrienne Zercher '13**, **Mike Howard '13**
(back, l. to r.): **Lindsay Chaffier '13**, **Laura Blacker '13**, **Sheryl Ann Klus '13**, **Scott Parker '13**, **Kelly Palmquist Parker '13**, **Sarah Jacob Golden '13**, **Shane Golden**, **Sara Stauffer '14**, **Nathan Hepler '13**

Dr. Corey Cinicola '14, D'16 and **Holly Elizabeth Herbert** were married Aug. 27 in Danielsville.

Samantha M. Derr '14 and **Zachary Snyder** were married July 9 in Manheim.

Kristin M. Lutz '14 and **John J. Patterson** were married Sept. 24 in Adamstown.



John J. Patterson and Kristin Lutz Patterson '14

CLASS NOTES

'30s

Minna Wolfskeil Barnes '34 celebrated her 103rd birthday last August. She continues to enjoy life in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.



Minna Wolfskeil Barnes '34

'50s

Floyd M. Baturin, Esq., '51 is senior partner of Baturin & Baturin, Harrisburg's oldest family law firm. Founded in 1917, the firm celebrated its centennial anniversary in January.

George V. Starr '51 was honored with a special Achievement in Coaching Award at the Old Timers Hall of Fame banquet in January. He coached the Kennett High School baseball team from 1955 to 1969, including the league championship for Southern Chester County in 1963.

Thomas C. Reinhart '58, H'97 was awarded the 2016 Columbia High School Distinguished Alumni Award. The award honors those individuals whose post-graduate accomplishments embody success as measured by career accomplishments, community involvement, and notable achievement or recognition. Tom is an *emeritus* member of LVC's Board of Trustees who served several terms as chair. He is the fourth LVC graduate to be recognized by the high school. **Dr. Frederick P. Sample '52**, former LVC president, **Dr. Hiram Fitzgerald '62**, associate provost for University Outreach and Engagement and University Distinguished Professor in the department of psychology at Michigan State University, and **Dr. Art Ford '59**, LVC professor *emeritus* of English, also received the award.

'60s

Rev. Dr. R.F. Crider Jr. '63, a writer of hymn texts, launched a website, www.fredshymns.com, where friends can view his more than 100 hymns, poems, reflections, and publications.

George J. Hollich '65 and **Carol Frey Hollich '65** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 19.

Malcolm L. Lazin, Esq., '65 is an adjunct professor at New College, the Honors College of Florida, in Sarasota, Fla., where he teaches an LGBT history and rights course.

David W. Leigh '65 was featured in the Waterville, Augusta, and Portland, Maine newspapers for his large collection of autographed TIME and Newsweek magazine covers. Begun in 1972 as a school project in Jackman, Maine, David's collection now includes 1,100 positive responses from 23 nations. Dozens of former students participated. David has used the covers for the 1965 50th LVC reunion, at Maine's Colby and Bowdoin colleges, in local high schools, and as an enrichment lecturer on cruises to the Canadian Maritime, Caribbean, and Europe. Notable responses have come from Mother Theresa, Alger Hiss, James Earl Ray, and Anwar Sadat. The project was inspired by **Rev. Charles Weigel '66**, who began a similar project in the late 1950s.

Stephen H. Roberts '65, an *emeritus* member of LVC's Board of Trustees, was featured in LancasterOnline after retiring—for a second time—from EchoData Services Inc., the company he purchased with a partner in 1991 and where he served as chief executive officer for more than 25 years. Steve helped transform EchoData from a firm with dying technology into a third-party fulfillment company that successfully competes with Amazon in serving online retailers. EchoData, where Steve's team included his wife, **Janet Gessner Roberts '68**, and two sons, was named to the Inc. 5000, the business magazine's list of America's fastest-growing privately held companies.

David E. Sausser '65 shared that he is one of 10 family members who attended LVC. They include his parents, **Robert J.**

Sausser '36 and Maxine Earley Sausser '37; three uncles, Mort Earley '33, Sam Earley, and Steve Earley; two cousins, Jay Earley '64 and Mary Jane Earley '66; a nephew, William R. Sausser '16; and a niece, Rebecca G. Sausser '16.

Rev. Dr. Rodney H. Shearer '66, P'92 and Mary Ellen Shearer '65, P'92 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 2. Rodney is a retired elder of The United Methodist Church and former LVC pastor. Mary Ellen was an elementary and preschool teacher in Annville and Gettysburg. In their retirement, they enjoy reading, taking day trips, playing piano, volunteering, and spending time with their seven grandchildren. Rodney and Mary Ellen met while students at LVC.



Rev. Dr. Rodney H. Shearer '66, P'92 and Mary Ellen Shearer '65, P'92

Richard T. "Mori" Moritz '68 retired as president of Target Communications Inc., a public relations firm he founded in 1986. In retirement, he continues to pursue his passion for racing, restoring, and collecting vintage sports cars. Richard and his wife, Melinda, recently celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary.



Richard T. "Mori" Moritz '68

'70s

James R. Biery '70 was elected Pennsylvania member director by The Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh (FHLBank). James retired from the Pennsylvania Bankers Association after 38 years in various capacities, including 22 years as chief executive officer. James also serves as chairman of the Pennsylvania

Banking and Securities Commission, trustee of the Public School Employee Retirement System, and treasurer and partner of Tri-County Investors.

Tony DeMarco '70 shared a reunion photo of a 1969-1973-era dinner he organized through the Alumni Office, which was held during Homecoming Weekend in October. Plans are to do it again this year; please contact alumni@lvc.edu for details.



More than 55 alumni attended a reunion dinner during Homecoming this past October. Attendees were: Dr. Greg Arnold '72, Patricia Rau Beckman '70, James Biery '70, Barbara Robertson Bohlander '69, Pete Brennan '69, Barry Burdick '70, Tony Calabrese '73, Dale Carpenter '70, Susan Manbeck Corbett '72 (former First Lady of Pennsylvania), Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett '71, Bruce Decker '69, Leslie Bair Decker '69, Tony DeMarco '70, Bill Eisenhart '69, MaryAnn Eastman Eisenhart '69, Nancy Leibenguth Embrey '71, Chip Etter '72, Jim Evans '69, Walt Frankowski '73, Deborah Strickler Freer '71, John Gibble '71, Ken Gilberg, Esq., '73, Jensen Groff '70, Dr. Rex Herbert '72, Dr. Paula Hess '69, Dr. Robert Holbrook '72, Carol Rutt Jennings '72, Bob Jones '71, Diane Cottrell Jones '71, Tom Koons '72, Dr. Craig Linebaugh '70, Erich Linker '70, Anita Meiser '71, Barbara "Bobbie" White Miyasaki '69, Connie Jones Miller '70, Dave Miller '71, Bill Miller '69, Ernie Miltner '70, Mike Morrison '71, Dr. Nancie Hummel Park '71, George Petrie '72, Roger Probert '71, Dan Robey '72, Jeff Rowe '72, Jerry Stauffer '69, Ken Stoltz '72, Ed Thomas '71, Rae Thompson '69, Harold Todd '69, Joe Torre '69, Dr. Dennis Tulli '69, Bob Walsh '70, Craig Werner '72, Julie Hummer Wettach '70, Barbara Turkington Whitney '69, and Nancy Hendrickson Wieman '69.

Marilyn Graves Kimple '72 purchased and restored a home in a historic mill village in Spartanburg, S.C.

Janet E. Smith '72 received a doctorate of nursing practice (DNP) from LaSalle University in May.

Mary De Loache Jennings '74 continues to be active in the Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity as the Region 8 regional officer. In April, she spoke at LVC as part of the Iota A Province Day, hosted by the Delta Alpha chapter, which initiated her 45 years ago.

Elyse E. Rogers, Esq., '76, a member of the College's Board of Trustees, was recently named the Best Lawyers 2017 Harrisburg Tax Law Lawyer of the Year. The recognition represents the second time in three years that Elyse has received this honor. A partner with Saidis, Sullivan & Rogers in Carlisle and Mechanicsburg, Elyse was also selected for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America 2017. She was named in the practice areas of trusts and estates, tax law, and litigation—trusts & estates. Her practice also includes business planning.

Glenn D. Walters '76 was awarded the Chambliss Faculty Research Award by Kutztown University. The award recognizes the very highest achievement in research and scholarship. Prior to joining Kutztown as associate professor of criminal justice, Glenn spent more than a decade as a clinical psychologist and drug abuse coordinator for the federal correctional institution in Minersville.

Diane Whiton Lupia '77 retired in 2015 after 37 years in public education in the Methacton, Newport, and Mechanicsburg school districts, where she taught all grades. The highlights of Diane's career included being a

finalist for Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year in 2011, and touching so many lives through teaching, fulfilling her lifelong dream.

Gail Seitzinger Posey '77 retired from Eastern Regional High School in Voorhees, N.J., and is currently teaching at Morrisville High School in a spring program sponsored by the Youth Orchestra of Bucks County.

The Rev. Dr. William S. Shillady '78, a member of the College's Board of Trustees, gave the closing prayer at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia in July. A member of the New York Conference and director of the United Methodist City Society, Rev. Shillady has known the Clinton family since 2002.

Robert L. Showalter '79 was named vice president of loan administration with the Lancaster-based Community First Fund. He previously was vice president of commercial lending with Fleetwood Bank.

'80s

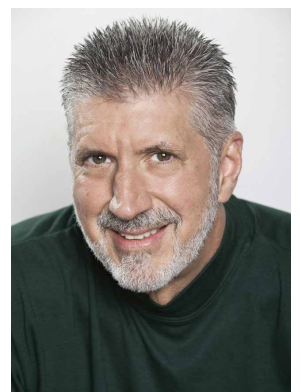
Michael B. Buterbaugh '80 retired from Schuylkill Valley School District in 2014 and now works part-time as a music education advisor and administrative assistant at the Reading Musical Foundation.

Dr. Gary K. Whiting '80, professor of practice of chemical engineering in the College of Engineering at Virginia Tech, recently received the Joseph H. Collie Professorship of Chemical Engineering from the Virginia Tech board of visitors. The recognition is awarded to a distinguished visiting professor who works to introduce chemical engineering students to advanced business and marketing concepts in chemicals distribution management.

Carla Stauffer Buterbaugh '81 retired from Eastern Lancaster County School District in 2015. She now teaches part-time at LaSalle Academy and operates a private piano studio in Shillington.

Leo C. Hearn Jr. '81 was named manager, environmental, safety, health, & medical for the Northrop Grumman Corporation St. Augustine Aircraft Integration Center.

George D. Meyers '81 recently completed filming a short zombie/time-travel film in the Philippines, "Deadtime Travels." He is now writing the feature-length version of the film, which is scheduled to start filming in late 2017. The feature will be filmed in the U.S. and Philippines. George also returned to the Philippines this April to shoot another short film not yet titled, and will play a role in the independent film "Control," scheduled to film in May.



George D. Meyers '81

Stephen W. Beecher '83 was named police chief of the Mount Olive Township Police Force, N.J. During his 29-year career, Stephen has received numerous departmental awards. He is a former field training officer, task force officer, and member of the department's special operations unit. Stephen was the 1999 PT Officer of the Year and is a 2003 graduate of the West Point Command and Leadership Program.

Col. Peter A. Donnelly '83, USAF, is founding president and creative director of A15 Publishing, created to provide veterans an avenue to have their stories told. Donnelly's first book, *There I Was...Volume I*, was released Nov. 11, and is a compilation of his own veteran stories, as well as those of his

uncle and father, covering conflicts from World War I to the present day. Two additional books, *Off We Go* and *My Military Dad Does Things a Little Different*, were released in late November.

Edward M. Grant '83 is a senior investment manager on the North American Fixed Income team at Aberdeen Asset Management, Philadelphia.

Keith W. Sweger '83 presented a bassoon recital and master class Oct. 22 in University City, Mo.

Margaret L. Mohl Groy '88, M'11 was named a peak performance agent with Berkshire Hathaway. She has been a realtor for more than 17 years and is also a professional photographer.

'90s

Kirk Cremer '90 was named marketing manager specialist with Nationwide Insurance in Columbus, Ohio.

Timm A. Moyer '90 was named to the Evangelical Community Hospital board of directors. He is a co-founder and president of MoJo Active, an integrated marketing company in Watsontown. Timm also serves on the board of directors of the Susquehanna Greenway Partnership and has been recognized as one of Pennsylvania Business Central's Top 100 People.

Kristen L. Boeshore, Ph.D., '92 and collaborators from the National Institute of Drug Abuse and the University of Miami have published a manuscript in the journal *Restorative Neurology and Neuroscience*, titled *Cocaine promotes primary human astrocyte proliferation via JNK-dependent up-regulation of cyclin A2*. Kristen is an LVC assistant professor of biology.

Thomas J. Sposito M'95 was featured in an article, *Former Integrity Bank Exec Discusses Keeping Local Focus After Acquisition*, in the December issue of the *Central Penn Business Journal*. Thomas, senior executive vice president and marketing executive of S&T Bank, commented on the recent acquisition of Integrity Bank.

Dana Centofanti Triantafillos '95 is an assistant principal at Brick Township High School in New Jersey.

Heather Hatt '99 became the manager of the nonprofit Lynn Glennon Sanctuary for Senior Golden and Puppy Mill Survivors. She developed Project Home Life, a nationally recognized effort to rehabilitate puppy-mill dogs for a normal life.

G. Scott Myers, CPA, CSEP, '99 was named partner of RKL LLP, an audit and accounting services firm in Manheim. He is a manager with the tax services group and a member of the real estate development and construction services group.

James R. Way M'99 is general manager and senior vice president of revenue cycle management with Continuum Health Alliance, a physician enablement company.

Eric B. White '99 was named director of marketing for Redner's Markets Inc. His responsibilities include managing corporate communications and the strategic development of all Redner's business/loyalty marketing programs, as well as new consumer strategies to increase sales and attract new customers. Eric had previously served as the consumer communication specialist at Redner's since 1999.



Eric White '99

'00s

Peter W. LoBianco '00 participated in his first YWCA Y-Tri sprint triathlon in York in July and finished as the top male competitor. Peter wrestled and ran track and cross country at LVC.

Heather Gateau McEndree '00 was awarded the 2016 Musikgarten Exemplary Program Award for the second consecutive year. Heather's program is one of only 87 in North America to receive this award. She is a certified Musikgarten instructor with the Cumberland Valley School of Music.

Joya Tobias Morrissey '00 and her husband, Thomas, are the new owners of the Lebanon Farmers Market.

John A. Brennan '01 advanced to the match play portion of the 2016 Middle-Amateur Golf Championship at Stonewall, the first USGA championship ever staged in Chester County. He was one of 16 golfers in the 264-player field to break par in the opening round of stroke play.

Amanda L. Holmes '01 is a first-year student at the University of Miami Law School.

Dr. Jennifer Wood Kanupka '01, LVC assistant professor of education, and her colleague, **Dr. Kathryn Oriel**, LVC professor of physical therapy, were featured on "Good Day PA" in October. The professors worked with students in both departments to develop an adapted rock-climbing program for children with autism spectrum disorder. The program is just one of the duo's interdisciplinary research projects that focus on exploring the benefits of participation in community-based activities for children with disabilities.

Sarah Hodon Karnish '02 is associate editor at Sigma Financial in Allentown.

Jessica M. Wieand '02 is the enrollment operations coordinator for graduate and continuing studies at Moravian College.

Mark G. Malay M'03 is a vice president, investment real estate banker with First National Bank. He works with clients to develop real estate financing solutions to support their ongoing capital needs.

Karen J. Quigley '03 is supervisor at Landis & Associates Certified Public Accountants, Lancaster.

Rob Fisette '04 returned to LVC in November to present at the Mathematical Sciences Colloquium Series. He spoke about the Affordable Care Act in his presentation, "Avoiding the Death Spiral: Balancing Risk in Obamacare." Rob is an actuarial analyst with Milliman in Seattle, Wash.

Ruth Crabbs Gunnel, Esq., '04 is an associate with Crabbs & Crabbs, a general practice law firm in Hanover.

Zachary Derr '05, chief financial officer of APR Supply Company in Lebanon, was honored at the 2016 Executive Management Awards at the Whitaker

Center for Science and the Arts in December.

Nathaniel R. Geyer '05 successfully passed his first oral evaluation for the doctorate of public health program at Walden University. His doctoral study proposal was approved Oct. 27. Nathaniel aims to complete his doctorate in 2018.

Ilyse M. Resnick, Ph.D., '05 joined Penn State Lehigh Valley as an assistant professor of psychology. She earned a doctorate in brain and cognitive sciences, specializing in neuroscience, as well as a teaching certificate in higher education, both from Temple University.

Brian C. Sapienza '05 is a senior pricing analyst with Walt Disney Resorts and Parks in Orlando, Fla.

Rachel J. Sargent '05 is president-elect of the South Central Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. She is the chief financial officer of PPC Lubricants Inc. in Jonestown.

Alane E. Stief '05 is executive director of Compeer of Lebanon.

Joshua W. Sweigard '05 was named business manager for the Bristol Township School District. A certified public accountant, he previously worked as a manager with Rainer and Company PC.

Rachel Hadrick, Esq., '06 was chosen as one of just 12 lawyers named to the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Class of 2016-17 Bar Leadership Institute. Institute members are selected based on several requirements, including leadership ability. Rachel is an associate in the litigation and insurance groups of McNees Wallace & Nurick in Harrisburg.



Alan Newsome '07

Alan Newsome '07 returned to LVC in January to present at the Mathematical Sciences Colloquium Series. He spoke about applying the ideas of asset liability management to personal finance, using a group project for attendees that enabled participants to simulate their lifetime financial situation based on a few key life decisions. Alan is an actuary and member of the corporate ALM team at Voya Financial in West Chester.

Darnell A. Epps '08 is the associate director for inclusion, diversity, equity, access, and social justice at Allegheny College.

Kelly M. Godfrey '08 was named to the Committee on Professional Ethics of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants for a three-year term. She is manager of the audit services group for Reinsel Kuntz Leshner LLP in Wyomissing, and also volunteers with the United Way of Berks County.

Durrell K. Martin '08 delivered the keynote address, "Police and Power: What Can Academia Learn From History," at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society at Bloomsburg University in October. Durrell is a descriptive statistician with the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry.

Nolan R. Ritchie, M.P.A., '08 is executive director of the Pennsylvania Senate Transportation Committee.

Casandra VanNest Riley '09 is the owner of Restless Roots Farm, a small specialty cut-flower farm based in Ypsilanti, Mich.

'10s

Daniel J. Dunkelberger '10 returned to LVC in October to present at the Mathematical Sciences Colloquium Series. He shared an overview of medical underwriting for life insurance in his presentation, "Identifying and Pricing Medical Risk." Dan is a corporate vice president and actuary with New York Life Insurance Company.

Brittany Shearer Holtz '10 opened a second yoga studio, Studio B Power Yoga, in the Paxton Square Shopping Center, Harrisburg. She opened her first studio in Annville more than two years ago.

Munyardzi "Munya" Jakazi '10 earned his master's degree in international development, majoring in nongovernmental organizations & civil society, from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Affairs in December. Munya, who had served in the Peace Corps until 2014, is a program associate at World Learning in Washington, D.C.

Megan Gautsch Jones '10 is a community affairs assistant with Gaudenzia Inc. in Harrisburg.

Daniel Olsheski '10 is a front end web developer at Bucks County Community College in Newtown.

Lauren R. Davis '11 is a global services associate with Globalization Partners, whose mission is to transcend barriers to global business by making it easy for companies to hire employees in more than 150 countries.

Ashten O'Brien Gentzler '11 is a fifth-grade teacher at North Salem Elementary

School in the Dover Area School District.

Charles F. McElwee III '11 is the economic development specialist at CAN DO Inc. in Hazleton. Charles is also a contributor to The Atlantic and The American Conservative. His article, Haunted in Hazleton, was published by The Atlantic in November. Charles resides in Conyngham.

Amanda Weiant Musser '11 was inducted into the Lebanon County Commission for Women's 2017 Women's Hall of Fame. She was awarded the Healthy Lifestyles Award for promoting women's healthcare, breast cancer awareness, and overall support of oncology patients in central Pennsylvania. Amanda is a pediatric hematology and oncology social worker with the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Dr. Drue A. Bahajak '12 graduated with honors from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry at Salus University in Elkins Park, earning her doctor of optometry degree May 26. She now practices at Kirman Eye in Hummelstown.

Dr. Allison Putt Latshaw '12 accepted a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Delaware.

Eric A. Woods '12 received his Fellow of the Society of Actuaries designation in June. He currently works for Mercer Consulting on the health and benefits side.

Margaret Taylor Woods '12 was awarded a scholarship and assistantship to attend Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. She started her master of music in vocal performance and pedagogy in fall 2016.

David J. Yasenachak '13 returned to LVC to paint the mural, "Improv-Bebop," in the Bertha Brossman Blair Music Center. The mural features a black-and-white trumpeter blowing freeform, multicolored, visual music that extends beyond the limits of the wall. David

invested about 30 hours over four sessions to complete the piece.

Dr. Corey Cinicola '14, D'16 is employed by Lehigh Valley Health Network in orthopedic and concussion rehabilitation.

Dr. Robin L. Felty M'14 was named superintendent of Manheim Township School District.

John M. Frey M'14 was named senior consultant for Lancaster-based True Edge Performance Solutions. He served previously as executive director of the Center for Dairy Excellence in Harrisburg.

Greg Seiders '14 is a third-year student at Widener University Commonwealth Law School in Harrisburg and an intern at the Lancaster County district attorney's office. He returned to LVC Sept. 17 for Constitution Day, which commemorates the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

Charles R. Spinella '14 is a first-year student at the Rutgers University Law School, Camden, N.J.

Sarah Kerstetter Bryan M'15 was named loan officer for MidAtlantic Farm Credit, Quarryville.

Megan L. Berner '16 is an actuarial analyst with Mercer, a global consulting leader in talent, health, retirement, and investments.

Brayden C. Buie '16 is a music teacher at Matapeake Elementary School in Stevensville, Md.

Peyton V. Carper '16 is a first-year student at the Villanova University School of Law.

Taylor M. Frey '16 is a first-year student at the Duquesne University School of Law.

Tyson S. Hayes '16 joined the Business Information Group as a wireless services support associate. He assists the wireless team in business

development activities and wireless customer support.

Dean R. Howey '16 is the band director for the Palmyra Area Middle School.



Corby Myers '16

Corby Myers '16 was hired as a sales trainee by the Vulcan Materials Company in Birmingham, Ala., after graduating a semester early.

Megan K. Stahlman '16 is a business development associate for middle market legal at CEB in Arlington, Va.

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

Capt. Charles T. Cooper celebrated his 97th birthday in 2016 with his wife, **Sheila M. Roche-Cooper '77**, and their son, Connor, a high school freshman. Capt. Cooper is an LVC associate professor *emeritus* of Spanish.

Mary M. Gardner P'09, P'13 was inducted into the Lebanon County Commission for Women's 2017 Women's Hall of Fame. She was recognized for advocating women's athletics in central Pennsylvania. Mary is LVC's aquatics director and head coach of men's and women's swimming.

Dr. Marianne Goodfellow P'12 was inducted into the Lebanon County Commission for Women's 2017 Women's Hall of Fame. She was recognized for promoting women's justice in central Pennsylvania. Marianne was also

honored for her work as president of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society (PSS) at the society's annual meeting at Bloomsburg University in October. Prior to serving as president and president-elect, she served the PSS as treasurer from 2007-10. Marianne, associate professor *emeritus* of sociology and criminal justice, retired from LVC in December.

Wendie DiMatteo Holsinger, a member of the College's Board of Trustees since 1993 and current chair of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Business and Industry, was elected board member *emeritus* of Team Pennsylvania in December. Team Pennsylvania is a non-partisan, nonprofit organization established to connect private and public sector leaders to achieve and sustain progress for Pennsylvania. Governor Tom Wolf, who previously served on LVC's Board of Trustees, was among those who honored DiMatteo Holsinger at a ceremony at the governor's residence. DiMatteo Holsinger, CEO of A.S.K. Foods, Inc. in Palmyra, was first appointed to Team Pennsylvania's board in 1998 by Gov. Tom Ridge. She co-chaired the organization with Gov. Ed Rendell from 2006-2009.

At LVC, she and her husband, Steven J. Holsinger, Esq., are Lifetime Vickroy Associates of the Thomas Rhys Vickroy Society. Lifetime Vickroy Associates are among the College's most generous benefactors, having a cumulative lifetime giving of \$100,000 or more. DiMatteo Holsinger chairs the board's Academic/Student Affairs Committee, and is a member of the Executive and Finance & Administration committees.

Justin Kieffer, LVC's athletic equipment manager and assistant men's lacrosse coach, completed the Lake Placid, N.Y., IRONMAN Triathlon in July. He finished the 140.6 mile event—consisting of swimming, biking, and running events—in a little more than 16 hours.

Celebrate Summer

with LVC



June 3

5:30 P.M., GATES OPEN | 6:30 P.M., FIRST PITCH
\$25/PERSON | CHILDREN 5 AND UNDER FREE

Cheer on the Lancaster Barnstormers from the luxury suite at Clipper Magazine Stadium. Event includes admission and a two-hour all-you-can-eat buffet.

Visit www.lvc.edu/alumni-events to register.



June 23

10 A.M., PARK OPENS | 5:30 P.M., LVC PICNIC
\$50 (ages 9-54) | \$45 (ages 3-8 and 55-69)

CHILDREN 3 AND UNDER FREE | \$13.50 FOR EVENING PICNIC ONLY (if you already have tickets)

Event includes all-day admission to Hersheypark and evening all-you-can-eat picnic dinner.

Visit www.lvc.edu/alumni-events to register.



June 30

5-9 P.M.: FOOD TRUCKS ON SHERIDAN AVE.
8 P.M.: CONCERT BEGINS | FREE ADMISSION

Help celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra free summer lawn concert in honor of our nation's independence. Come early for the food trucks on Sheridan Ave.



July 23

10 A.M., PARK OPENS | 2 P.M., LVC PICNIC
\$12 PER PERSON FOR PICNIC | CHILDREN 4 AND UNDER FREE

Event includes all-you-can-eat picnic in the LVC Alumni Pavilion and spending the day as you want.

Visit www.lvc.edu/alumni-events to register.

'30s

Rose Needy '37 died July 2 in Chambersburg.

'40s

Georgia Gravell Dobbs '42, formerly of Camp Hill, died Dec. 16. She taught English, French, Latin, and Spanish at Cedar Cliff High School for 25 years before retiring to travel with her husband. Dobbs was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and enjoyed spending time with family.

Ruth Long Myer '42 died Oct. 12 in Millersville. She was a long-time member of Stehman Memorial United Methodist Church, Millersville. She enjoyed quilting, sewing, gardening, bird watching, researching family genealogy, going to the mountains, and spending time with family.

Alvin C. Berger '48, P'75 died Oct. 6 in Allentown. He taught high school English and drama before a 35-year career as a librarian at East Stroudsburg University. He was a member of the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, where he sang in the choir and served on consistory. Berger enjoyed music, canoeing, cross-country skiing, and the outdoors. He is survived by his wife of 68 years, Clare Schaeffer Berger '46, and daughter, Leslie A. Berger '75.

Doris L. Hyman Brunner '48 died Oct. 21 in Hershey. She was a retired chemist for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. She attended the 29th Street United Methodist Church, Harrisburg, and was a lifetime member of the United Cerebral Palsy board of directors. Brunner is survived by her husband of 66 years, Will J. Brunner '49.

'50s

Maryruth S. Adams '50 died Aug. 21 in West Bend, Wis. She was a member of Good Shepherd United Church of Christ, Boyertown.

John W. Krieg '50 died July 6 in Long Branch, N.J. He was a chemist for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and later worked for the Tetley Tea Company, retiring in 1995 after 43 years. Krieg was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War. He was a member and deacon of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Middletown, N.J., and member of Monmouth Lodge #172 F&AM, Eastern Star #251, and American Legion Post #338, and was active in the Boy Scouts.

Anthony "Tony" Kutchever '50 died Sept. 9 in Wilmington, Del. Prior to attending LVC, he served with the U.S. Army Air Corps with the 5th Emergency Rescue Squadron. Kutchever was an executive trainee with Allied Store Corporation and later store manager of the Lebanon Pomeroy's. He managed stores in Camp Hill and Wilmington, Del., later becoming vice president and director of seven stores.

Joseph D. Rojahn '50, P'78 died Jan. 7 in York. After beginning his career as a teacher, he became curriculum coordinator and director of federal programs for Dallastown School District. He was a member of the American Society of Composers and Publishers, and published 91 choral works. He served as children's director and music coordinator, and sang in the choir at Bethlehem United Methodist Church. Rojahn is survived by his wife, Carolyn Grove Rojahn P'78, a son, David H. Rojahn '78, and a nephew, John R. Rojahn '66. He was predeceased by a brother, Dr. John R. Rojahn '30.

J. Ellis Wood '50 died Nov. 24 in Sunbury. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II who was honorably discharged with the rank of staff sergeant in 1946. Wood earned three battle stars and the American Service, Asiatic Pacific Service, Good Conduct, WWII Victory, China War Memorial, and China Service medals. He was the administrator of Sunbury Community Hospital from 1952 to 1986.

Herbert L. Booz '51 died Sept. 19 in Allentown. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II, flying with the 1st Marine Air Wing, Marine Air Group 32. Booz worked for PPL as a customer relations specialist until his 1989 retirement. He was a 56-year member of the Asbury United Methodist Church, Allentown.

Nancy Lutz Weber '51 died June 21 in Baltimore, Md. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church, Hagerstown, Md., where she served many years as choir director and supported her late husband, Rev. Charles B. Weber '50.

Joan Rose Geiselhart '52 died Oct. 28 in Carlsbad, Calif. She began her career as a teacher before working with the Leucadia County Water District, retiring as a manager after 20 years. Geiselhart was active with the St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church. She loved to travel, camp, sew, knit, quilt, and have afternoon tea & chocolate in any form. She was predeceased by her husband, James M. Geiselhart '51.

Jane L. Martin '52 died Sept. 6 in Waynesboro. She had been a self-employed organ and piano instructor since 1952. She taught Sunday school at Christ United Methodist Church and was organist for nearly 60 years.

Richard W. Miller '52, P'79 died Nov. 11 in Wernersville. He served in the U.S. Navy as an engineering officer in the Korean and Vietnam wars, retiring from the Naval Reserves in 1990 with the rank of commander. Miller was a music teacher in the Wilson School District and later a guidance counselor in the Reading School District. He served on the boards of the Boys Home of Reading, Children's Home of Reading, and Berks County Children and Youth Services, and was the longtime director of music at St. Paul's Evangelical Church. He is survived by a son, Jeffrey S. Miller '79.



Joe Shemeta '52, P'76 (c.) and his wife, Anne Shroyer Shemeta '51, P'76, received LVC's "Hot Dog" Frank Athletic Service Award from Dr. Lewis E. Thayne, LVC president, in 2014.

Joseph John Shemeta '52, P'76 died Jan. 24, 2017, in Cornwall. He was the husband of Anne Shroyer Shemeta '51, P'76, with whom he recently celebrated a 64th wedding anniversary. Shemeta enlisted in the U.S. Navy after high school, serving on the USS Midway. He then enrolled at LVC on a football scholarship and the GI Bill.

At LVC, Shemeta was a member of KALO and Knights of the Valley. He moved to Delaware after graduating with a degree in business

administration, and enjoyed a sales career in building products, eventually forming his own company. He and Anne were also co-owners of Burkholder's Preschool.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Susan Shemeta Stachelczyk '76, P'06, granddaughter, Christine Stachelczyk '06, sisters-in-law, Frances Shroyer Bova '54 and Lois Shroyer Smith '65, and siblings-in-law Mary Swope Shroyer '58 and Richard H. Smith '58.

James R. Baker '53 died June 5 in New York. He retired as a social studies teacher at Lawrence High School in Cedarhurst, N.Y.

Dr. Martin "Marty" L. Gluntz '53, trustee *emeritus*, died Nov. 10 in Georgetown, S.C. He played baseball, basketball, and football as a chemistry major at LVC, and was a member of the 1952-1953 basketball team that advanced to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen. (See memoriam on p. 36).

Janet R. Straw '53 died Dec. 12 in Mechanicsburg. She taught music in the Central Dauphin and Susquehanna Township school districts. Later, she worked for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Straw served as director of the Highspire Singers and was a member of the Highspire United Methodist Church.

Harry Wesley Hall Jr. '54 died Oct. 8 in Linglestown. He retired as a biology teacher from Red Land High School, and also taught in the Lebanon, Hershey, and Carlisle high schools. Hall was a farrier and horse trainer. He also served as a health officer for the Borough of New Cumberland and with the Bureau of Land Management North Eastern States District Wild Horse and Burro Adoption Center.

Dr. Mary Louise Young Wagner '55 died Aug. 19 in Manasquan, N.J. She began her career as a college administrator and helped establish Essex Community College in Baltimore, Md. Wagner later became a guidance counselor at Middletown High School in New Jersey. She taught sociology for 22 years at Brookdale Community College, completing her tenure as a full professor and president of the faculty senate. Wagner formed a Girl Scout troop and 4-H chapter in Oceanport. She was active in the Four Seasons at Wall Women's Club, where she served as president, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Red Bank. She and her husband of 58 years, Leo, were volunteer teachers in China where they formed lasting friendships. They were also annual members of LVC's Thomas Rhys Vickroy Society, which recognizes leadership gifts to the College.

James H. Balsbaugh '56 died Dec. 13 in Wilson, N.C. He worked for DuPont in the explosives division for more than 30 years, and developed a product line for Walter Kidde, the world's largest manufacturer of fire safety products.

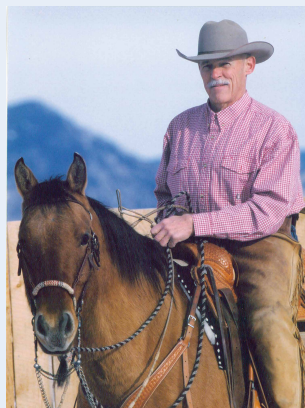
Elaine Henderson Forbes '57 died Dec. 7 in Lombard, Ill. Before marrying and starting a family, she was an elementary school teacher. Forbes was an avid bridge player, and loved to travel and entertain friends in her home.

Evelyn Krammes Hanley '58 died June 2 in Reading. She taught at Spring Ridge Elementary and was a supervisor principal for Liberty Christian Academy and supervisor for Victory Christian Academy. Hanley began her career at Cornwall Elementary School in Lebanon, and taught at the Jacksonwald, Brecknock, Lorane, and Governor Mifflin elementary schools.

Robert H. Gingrich '59 died Sept. 5 in Palmyra. Gingrich served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. He later taught at Palmyra High School for 32 years. After retiring, he worked at Redner's Markets. He was a member of Gravel Hill United Methodist Church and enjoyed playing sports. Gingrich was predeceased by a brother, Dr. Russell L. Gingrich '47.

John R. Morris II '59 died Sept. 28 in Wilsall, Mont. He served as an artist, scientist, educator, entrepreneur, taxidermist, cowboy, and cow and horse reining competitor. After graduating with a degree in chemistry, he earned a master's degree in physics from the University of New Hampshire, returning to LVC to teach on the physics faculty from 1962–1966.

Morris also started Rocky Mountain Recurves, making handcrafted recurve bows from exotic woods; the Rocky Mountain Hat Company, creating custom hats; and five small oil and gas companies, in addition to being a geo-physicist recruiter. Hunting, fishing, and cowboying were among his loves. Morris was predeceased by his father, John R. Morris Sr. '38.



John R. Morris II '59

'60s

Joseph "Joe" D. Ragno '60 died Sept. 29 in Jefferson City, Tenn. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. Ragno taught in schools in New Jersey and New York before becoming orchestra director and a music teacher at Westfield High School in New Jersey. After retiring, Ragno opened The Violin Shop in Princeton. He played French horn in the New Jersey All-State High School Orchestra, viola in the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, and violin in numerous community orchestras. Ragno is survived by his wife of 55 years, Nancy Nickell Ragno '60.

Shelvy J. Moorhead-Kautz '63 died Nov. 16 in Dillsburg. She was retired from the Mechanicsburg School District, where she taught first grade. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and president of the Dillsburg Farmers Fair Children's Parade. Kautz enjoyed her garden, the beach, and hosting family events.

Dr. Damon L. Silvers '67 of Bethesda, Md., died July 2. He began his career as a psychologist at two colleges before maintaining a private psychotherapy practice for 35 years and becoming a founding member of the Institute of Contemporary Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis. He was predeceased by his mother, Ellen Ruppertsberger Silvers '41.

Gregory "Greg" P. Hoover '68, P'04, P'09 died Sept. 22 in Hershey. He retired as vice president of research and development at Organon Pharmaceutical Company. Hoover was a member of Hill United Church of Christ and LVC Parents Council, and served as a Boy Scout leader and junior bowling coach. He is survived by his wife, Frances Sonnon Hoover P'09, and sons, Michael P. Hoover '04 and Daniel G. Hoover '09.

Ronald L. Bush '69 died Aug. 20 in West Hartford, Conn. He was a principal of Brightwork Partners and Retirement Research Inc., and was ranked among the 100 most influential people in the defined contribution industry. Bush enjoyed visiting his daughter abroad, summers and family cookouts at Groton Long Point, his golf and bridge groups, and long runs.

'70s

Carl J. "Rook" Brown '71 died Dec. 25 in Duncannon. He was a behavior health therapist at Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill, retiring after 44 years. Brown enjoyed rock and roll music, simulated war games, and spending time with family.

Thomas B. Davis '71 died July 5 in Harrisburg. He taught social studies for 25 years and was awarded the Distinguished Service Teaching Award. Davis wrote an extensive autobiography, loved history and nature, and loathed poverty and violence.

Ammon A. "Ammy" Boltz '72 died Oct. 28 in Cornwall. He started in the car business in 1970 with the former R&J Motors, and recently worked part-time for Bobby Gerhart's Truck World, both in Lebanon. He was an avid golfer and an active member of Hope Episcopal Church, Manheim.

Lois Johns Keiter, R.N., B.S.N., '72 died Aug. 17 in Palmyra. She was a substitute school nurse in Lebanon County and involved with the Lebanon County Medical Auxiliary, Lebanon Valley Art Association, and Lebanon Valley Forum. Keiter was a member and lector of Palm Lutheran Church. She enjoyed gardening, traveling, skiing, golfing, and playing tennis.

Janice GaNun '73 died peacefully, surrounded by friends and family, Aug. 25 in Annandale, N.J. A field hockey and basketball star at LVC, GaNun was inducted into the LVC Athletic Hall of Fame in 1992.

Richard L. Nash, III '76 died Nov. 21 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

'80s

Linda Ehle Wheeler '82 died Aug. 30 in West Hanover Township. She taught at Lower Dauphin and East Hanover elementary schools, and was a remedial reading and math teacher through the Capital Area Intermediate Unit at Milton Hershey Middle School.

Sheila Ann McElwee-Witmer '84 died May 31 in Warminster. She served for many years as a research assistant with the Lankenau Medical Research Center, Rhone-Poulenc-Rorer, and Merck Company. McElwee-Witmer was a member of Hope Afloat USA Philadelphia, a dragon boat team for breast cancer survivors. In 1997, she was inducted into LVC's Athletic Hall of Fame for her field hockey and lacrosse accomplishments.

Jeffrey S. Gacono '85 died Jan. 20, 2017, in Annville. He was a commercial and residential realtor with Prudential Gacono Real Estate for more than 30 years. Gacono was a member of the Annville and Wildwood chapters of the American Legion and the Annville Union Hose Fire Company. He is survived by a brother, Dr. Carl B. Gacono '76.

Robert C. Rogers '87 died Dec. 17 in Houston, Texas. His proudest work was with the Area Beautification Committee of Houston, and as a supervisor for the Harris County Community Service Workers Organization. He was an avid golfer who loved to cook and garden.

'00s

G. Debra "Debbie" Schankweiler Schwalm '01 died Oct. 4 in Richland. She was a teacher at Bethel Elementary and worked as an aide at the Intermediate Unit 13. Schwalm was a member of Life Center Ministries and is survived by her husband, Thomas J. Schwalm '75.

Justin Yingling '02 died Jan. 1 in Los Angeles, Calif. He was employed by Cleveland Brothers where he served as manager of marketing intelligence and programs. Yingling played ice hockey for Hershey High School, and then coached the Mechanicsburg High School hockey team, before becoming an assistant coach at Hershey. He is survived by his parents, Jack and M. Jane Yingling, LVC associate professor *emerita* of education.



Justin Yingling '02

Johanny Duran '03 died in April 2015.

FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE

Helen Anglemeyer died Jan. 4 in York. She enjoyed working at LVC for Mary E. Gillespie, long-time director of the College's former Conservatory of Music. Anglemeyer was predeceased by her husband, Donald K. Anglemeyer '50.

M. Eloise Parr Brown died June 26 in Lancaster. She retired from LVC as head of the Circulation and Reference departments in 1986 after 25 years. Brown was LVC librarian *emerita*.

Joan H. Joyce died Dec. 2 in Lebanon. She was the wife of the late Richard A. Joyce Sr., LVC professor *emeritus* of history. Joan was an enthusiastic substitute teacher throughout Lebanon County for more than 30 years. She was also certified to be the minority inspector of the Second Ward West polling station in North Cornwall Township.

Janet M. Reilly, retired LVC housekeeper who worked with our students for 21 years, died Aug. 18.

Carolyn J. Woods P'79, P'86, P'90 died Dec. 18 in Lebanon. She was the wife of the late Glenn H. Woods '51, LVC associate professor *emeritus* of English. Carolyn was a member the Home Study Circle, Lebanon County Educational Honor Society, LVC Women's Auxiliary, Friends of Old Annville, and St. Mark Lutheran Church, Annville. The Woods established the Glenn H. Woods '51 Vietnamese Students Scholarship in 2000. She is survived by daughters Julia Woods Heneks '79 and Cynthia Woods Kensinger '90, and a son, Rev. John M. Woods '86.

John Light "Jack" Worrilow, former LVC trustee (1962-1975), died July 1 in Lebanon. He served with the U.S. Marines Fifth Marine Division in World War II and was recalled for active duty for the Korean War. Worrilow retired from the Marine Corps after 25 years of service. He was employed by Lebanon Steel Foundry as corporate secretary, assistant to the president, and director for nearly 30 years, and was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Lebanon.

In 2015, Worrilow partnered with Dorry Thayne (wife of LVC President Dr. Lewis E. Thayne), Rev. Dr. Paul Fullmer (LVC chaplain), and Dr. Rick Chamberlin (LVC associate professor of German and French), to help restore the burial ground of the historic Samuel Light Cemetery in Lebanon, which dates back to the early 1700s.

Jean W. Zelek died July 17 at Cornwall Manor. As a registered nurse, she worked at Spang Crest Nursing Home in Lebanon and at the LVC Shroyer Health Center. Zelek served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the St. Paul the Apostle Church, Annville.

Dr. Martin L. Gluntz '53, Trustee *Emeritus*

Dr. Martin “Marty” L. Gluntz '53, a longtime member of the College’s Board of Trustees, died Nov. 10 in Georgetown, S.C. He was a native of Steelton who played baseball, basketball, and football as a chemistry major at LVC, and was a member of the 1952-1953 basketball team that advanced to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen.

Dr. Gluntz followed in the academic steps of many LVC graduates of the time who were inspired by Dr. Howard “Tony” Neidig '43, P'73, H'04 to pursue graduate degrees at the University of Delaware. Dr. Gluntz earned his M.S. and Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Delaware after first serving in the U.S. Army, where he was in the military police at Camp Gordon, Ga. He was also a fitness training instructor and member of the camp’s baseball team, which participated in the 3rd Army Tournament against men who went on to play in Major League Baseball.

Dr. Gluntz would become a plant manager and plant chemist with Tenneco Chemical Co., and a chemist with American Cyanamid before returning home to work at Hershey Foods. Dr. Gluntz began his 26.5-year career with Hershey in new product development, where he was responsible for developing the Special Dark bar and the Kit Kat bar for the U.S. market. He then went into product production as the production manager of the Hershey Chocolate plant. He retired from Hershey in 1996 as vice president technical services, Hershey International Division.

“Marty Gluntz, a member of our Board of Trustees from 1987 through 1999, will be missed,” said Wes Dellinger '75, P'05, chair of the LVC Board of Trustees. “Marty was known for his love of the College, his thoughtful insight regarding important points of discussion, and his tremendous sense of humor. All will be missed! He was a great steward of his alma mater. God bless his wife, Karen, and the rest of his family.”

Dr. Gluntz and his wife, Karen McHenry Gluntz '82, retired to Murrells Inlet, S.C., where they lived for 19 years. He was a member of the Wachesaw Plantation Club, where he enjoyed playing golf and tennis, and socializing with friends. He also loved to travel—visiting 64 countries—playing guitar, and spending time with family and friends. Dr. Gluntz was a long-time member of St. Peter’s Lutheran Church, Pawleys Island, where he served on the church council for six years, was an active member of the Property Committee, and enjoyed volunteering for all the children’s and youth programs.

Throughout his life, Dr. Gluntz was a dedicated volunteer for many nonprofit and charitable organizations in the communities where he lived and worked. Most recently,



Dr. Martin “Marty” Gluntz '53 (third from left)

he served as a mentor in the Early College High School Program of Horry County, S.C.

Dr. Gluntz served actively on the LVC Board of Trustees for more than a decade, and was a loyal and active alumnus and donor. In 2000, he and Karen became members of the College’s Lifetime Vickroy Society, which recognizes those whose cumulative contributions to Lebanon Valley College total \$100,000 or more. They are also members of the Miles Rigor Society, which recognizes and celebrates alumni and friends who have included Lebanon Valley College in their estate plans.

The couple’s generosity led to the establishment of The Hazel W. and Martin L. Gluntz Memorial Scholarship, in honor of Dr. Gluntz’s parents, in 1986. They also supported several campus projects, including the Vernon and Doris Bishop Library and Neidig-Garber Science Center campaigns, and Dr. Gluntz was a volunteer in almost every major fundraising event at the College since his graduation.

Dr. Gluntz, who served as president of the Lebanon Valley College Alumni Association, was recognized by his alma mater with an Alumni Citation (1986) and the Distinguished Alumni Award (1989), the highest honor bestowed by the College on a graduate. He was a frequent class lecturer, and his 1952-1953 Cinderella basketball team was inducted into the Lebanon Valley College Athletic Hall of Fame and the Central Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

Dr. Gluntz was predeceased by his first wife, Marilyn Gingrich Gluntz, who died in 1976. He is survived by Karen McHenry Gluntz '82, his wife of 39 years; five children—Marti Lynn Reese, Marcia Montz, Michael, Matthew, and Mitchell; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.



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The late **Hobson** and **Grace Zerbe '30** committed their estate to Lebanon Valley College to enhance student learning through direct experiences within the Languages Department. As a former high school and college French and Latin teacher, Mrs. Zerbe knew firsthand the benefits of speaking more than one language and providing global opportunities to students.

In addition to their support of the two Fulbright Language Teaching Assistants noted on page 4 in News, the Zerbes' gift also endowed the **Zerbe Summer Study Abroad Scholarship**, which aids French, German, or Spanish majors or minors who need additional financial support to pursue their dream of studying abroad. The Zerbe Scholarship awards up to \$3,000 to multiple language students to study in one of the College's several summer programs. Through this gift, LVC helped Mrs. Zerbe provide what she cared about most deeply: "The improvement of international relations through good foreign language study."

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